20 PAGES TODAY

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

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VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO. SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

RAILROAD BILL WAS PASSED BY SENATE

(By United Press.)

Washington, June 4.—"A step forward" is the explanation made by many senators today of their action in voting for the senate railroad bill.

That is the reason that close contest many important amendments were followed by the overwhelming vote of 50 to 12 when the bill was passed late Friday.

It was a case of taking that or nothing and the dissatisfied ones decided to accept the bill for the good it contained and hope for the day when the objectional features might be eliminated by amending the new law.

The creation of a court of commerce was the hardest pill for the progressives to swallow.

House and Senate. May Get Together.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 4.—At a conference today between Representatives Mann of Illinois and Senators Aldrich, Elkins and Crane, it was suggested the house might accept the senate amendments to the railroad bill and a conference would be avoided. If this course be taken it will permit of an adjournment of congress within three weeks.

SPANISH KING VERY SICK

(By United Press.)

Madrid, Spain, June 4.—The condition of King Alphonso's health since his return from London is causing great apprehension throughout Spain. Rumors that Alphonso is seriously affected with both catarrhal and pulmonary trouble are generally accepted. He is in almost daily communication with Dr. Moure, the famous Bordeau specialist.

Taft Enjoys Good Snooze

(By United Press.)

Detroit, Mich., June 4.—President Taft and his party departed for Monroe at 8 a. m. today, after a good night's sleep at the Hotel Pontchartrain.

RAILROAD MEN MAKING BLUFF?

(By United Press.)

Washington, June 4.—Officials of the interstate commerce commission today believe that the railroad presidents are making a bluff about retrenching expenses, abandoing permanent improvements, and laying off employes because of the rate injunction suit.

Practically all of the roads of the country have reported an increase in their gross earnings for the present fiscal year, even above the high water mark of 1907.

There will be no further action in the injunction suit until after that road's president confers with President Taft Monday.

It is reported that H. O. Lindsey, who recently returned from Colorado will become associated with Contractors S. Monroe & Son as a business partner.

MISSIONARIES ARE DROWNED

(By Associated Press.)

Bombay, June 4.—Miss W. Williams and Howard Bishop missionaries for the American Baptist Society, were drowned while sea bathing in the Gulf of Cambay at Balsar near here. Bishop lost his life in attempting to save his companion.

Taft 'Twixt Devil And Deep Blue Sea

(By United Press.)

Washington, June 4.—President Taft is again in hot water because of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. He has received a petition signed by 52 senators endorsing John A. Holmes for the position as head of the bureau of mines recently created by congress. Ballinger, Cannon and Tawney are against Holmes claiming he is a Garfield man. Taft is confronted with opposition of appointing a man to head a bureau in the interior department to whom the head of that department is opposed.

Not Candidate For Governor

(By United Press.)

Cincinnati, O., June 4.—In a letter to W. C. Rippey, manager of the Longworth estate today Congressman Nicholas declared that he is not a candidate for governor and will not accept the nomination even if it is offered to him at the convention. He wants to stay in congress.

AUTHORITIES CLASH IN A BIG BRIBERY CASE

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 4.—Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, Ill., legislative minority leader awaiting trial on bribery charges was surrendered by his bondsmen here today. Browne was immediately taken into custody. Later Judge Scanlan of the circuit court issued a writ of habeas corpus upon the plea of Browne's counsel that the criminal court of Cook county had no jurisdiction in the case. Browne was released. Browne's trial is scheduled to open on Monday in the criminal court clash with judicial authority possible.

HIXSON'S BODY BROUGHT HOME

The body of John Hixson, who was killed Friday in Cincinnati by a fall from the roof of the Marcus Building Co., where he was employed as a carpenter, arrived Saturday afternoon. The body was accompanied by Robert Roberts, a Portsmouth man, who was employed on the same building with Hixon.

The remains were taken to George Pfeiffer's undertaking rooms.

John Henry Hixson was born August 4, 1856, in Pennsylvania. On September 5, 1879 he married Miss Nannie Chambers of Jackson county, Ohio. She died January 31, 1906. On October, 18, 1909, Hixson was married a second time, this time to Miss Jennie Davis of Portsmouth. The family resided at 390 East Eleventh St.

John Hixson was well liked as he was always pleasant and genial. He was a member of the Carpenters Union and the Grandview Avenue Christian church. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Louis and Roy, both of Portsmouth, and two daughters, Onie of Portsmouth and Mrs. John Bellamy of Broad Ribbon, Ind.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence and at two-thirty from the Grandview Avenue Christian church. Rev. Gray will officiate and the burial will take place in Greenlawn cemetery.

Father And 2 Children Are Killed

(By United Press.)

Dayton, O., June 4.—H. C. Combs, of Glenwood, Ohio, his daughter, 18, and Paul Winthrop, a neighbor, 15, were instantly killed today when Big Four passenger train No. 9, southbound, struck their market wagon. None of the victims were badly mangled, but an examination disclosed that nearly every bone in each body was broken. The train was running close to 60 miles an hour. There was no watchman at the crossing. Both horses were killed.

WHEAT CASE WAS HEARD

The novel case of J. F. Windle who brought a suit to replevin some growing wheat at Barden was decided in his favor by Squire J. J. Morsy the Friday evening.

Windle it seems had cultivated the farm which was owned by out of town parties. Last fall he sowed wheat. A few weeks ago W. F. Coast of Cincinnati bought the farm. A controversy arose as to which was entitled to cut the wheat. Windle lost no time but immediately brought suit to settled the mooted question. The court ruled that the wheat could be removed and Attorney J. S. Thomas, who represented Coast, at once gave notice of appeal.

Engine Derailed.

The yard engine at the steel plant ran through a switch and was derailed Friday.

Cuts Finger.

William Brooks, a pattern maker had a finger severed b ya saw in the Portsmouth Steel Co.'s foundry Friday.

Bill, He Makes A Speech

Threatens Life Of Taft

(By United Press.)

Detroit, Mich., June 4. — During his brief stay here, President Taft received a letter written half in English and half in Polish threatening him, King George and Colonel Roosevelt with assassination.

He was warned to keep away from certain parts of the city, and to be especially careful during July and August. The letter was turned over to postal authorities who are now trying to locate the writer.

Memorials On Sunday

A number of local fraternal bodies will hold their annual Memorial exercises Sunday. Among the number are the Modern Woodmen, the Knights of the Maccabees and the Woodmen of the World. Persons having flowers for the latter may leave same at Dr. David Stoner's dental office.

CULBERTSON CASE IS UP MONDAY

County Attorney Cole of Greenup county, Ky., Monday will elect which of the defendants in the Will F. Culbertson case shall be tried first by the circuit court.

Attorney Tiro. K. Funk who will defend both Mrs. Sarah Hill-Higgins and Fred Ferguson says the case had been continued until the sixth day of the court session which would be June 13th. At the first trial of the woman the jury disagreed.

Estrada Is Victorious

(By Associated Press.)

Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 4—The insurgent forces under General Mena at Pama defeated and put to flight the government troops commanded by General Chavarria. It is believed here that Mena by this time has surrounded and captured Chavarria's army. American Consul Moffat has issued a proclamation declaring the vessels entering the port at Bluefields must pay custom duties to the government headed by General Estrada, the revolutionary leader. This action is considered a great victory for Estrada.

Chas Calvin Gets Fine Position

Columbus, O., June 4. — Chas. Calvin of Portsmouth, was appointed assistant to Willis, tax collector today by Secretary of State Thompson. The position pays $1,350 per year. BLAKE.

BIG FIRM GOES UP

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, June 4.— Receivers for the Jones Dry Goods Company, one of the largest retail general merchant concerns in this part of the west were appointed by the federal court here today. The liabilities are placed at a million, six hundred thousand dollars and the assets are over two million.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick have gone to Washington C. H. on account of the serious illness of a sister of Mrs. Emerick.

Fight Over Increased R.R. Rates

(By United Press.)

New York, June 4.—The fight for and against the increased rates of the railroads of the country today took on titanic proportions. On the one side are lined up the raw material, equipment and supplies, and through them every person who was benefited from the sale or the manufacture of the material. On the other side are the manufacturers and shippers. Injected into the fight are the commuters, enraged by the proposed increase.

The inevitable result is a fight that will interest every man, woman and child in the United States. So far the railroads have the worst of it.

Factories Are In Good Shape

Owing to radical changes in styles of shoes one or two of the factories have had some difficulty in adjusting the vamping departments to the new requirements, but this has now been overcome and the work is proceeding smoothly, with increase in wages to the operators.

The factories are well supplied with orders and the only problem with them is to secure enough help to keep all the departments running in proportion.

CHAS. P. TAFT NOT CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 4.—Chas. P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother to President Taft, sailed for Europe today. He will remain abroad until October. He said he was not a candidate for the U. S. senate and that the Republican party would win in the coming election in Ohio.

COURT MARTIAL FOR AMERICAN

(By United Press.)

New Orleans, June 4.— Dispatches from Bluefield today say that Colonel William Pittman of Boston who holds a commission under Estrada was shot and captured by the Madriz forces while playing mines near the custom house. He is badly wounded and will be tried by court martial. It is said he will be hanged.

No official notice of the incident has been received at Washington but on the strength of newspaper articles a warning has been sent to Madriz by the state department not to repeat the Grace-Cannon episode.

Uncle Sam Watching Case.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 4.—The state department has taken cognizance of the Associated Press dispatch from San Juan Del Sur, that William Pittham will be tried by court martial. A telegram to Madriz is being sent stating that this government expects fair and humane treatment for Pittham.

Uprising Of Boxers

(By United Press.)

Pekin, China, June 4.—A repetition of the Boxer uprising, though on a much larger scale, is feared by the government officials in view of the further alarming reports received today from the interior. The situation is similar to that preceding the Boxer uprising.

Many foreigners are fleeing from the interior cities to the coast towns guarded by foreign warships. Foreign consuls in Nanking, Pekin, and other cities, all of whom have received warning from the "revolutionary board of war," are urging the foreigners to leave. American Minister Calhoun takes an alarming view of the situation.

(By United Press.)

New York, June 4.—The board of foreign missions here are anxiously awaiting reports from the disturbed districts in China today, where they say there are about 65 women workers. Altogether there are 1,600 missionaries who are considered in danger.

(By United Press.)

Washington, June 4.—The navy department is making every precaution today to have an adequate naval course in the Chinese waters for the protection, should the threatened outbreak occur. There are seven gunboats in the neighborhood where the disturbance is expected. Preparations have been made to reinforce these if necessary.

REESE PROSSER MURDERED

(By United Press.)

Libby, Mont., June 4.—Mrs. Vera Prosser is held today without bail on the charge of first degree murder, for shooting her recently divorced husband, Reese Prosser, of Lisbond, O., in the drawing room of the Great Northern train here. She pleaded not guilty when arraigned last night and was bound over.

The Times learns that the murdered man is not the Reese Prosser, who is the noted tenor singer with the All G. Fields minstrels.

TEDDY JR. GETS THE LICENSE

(By Associated Press.)

New York, June 4.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Edith Butler Alexander, applied today at the city hall for license to wed June twentieth.

Sensation In Kohler Case

(By United Press.)

Cleveland, O., June 4.—W. H. Boyd, chief counsel for suspended Police Chief Kohler, who is charged with drunkenness and gross immorality announced today that the former head of a large Cleveland manufacturing concern has been masquerading as Chief Kohler and deceived the habitues of the tenderloin resorts and saloons on many occasions. He is said to be a double of the chief and may be summoned as a witness for the defense.

There was a recess in the trial today and both sides spent the time going over the evidence submitted.

Arrested As Bigamist

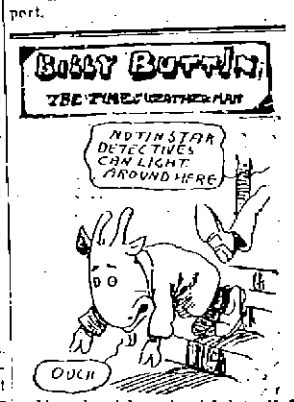
(By Associated Press.)

St. Louis, June 4.—Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, who was acquitted last night on the charge of the murder of William J. Erder, was arrested this morning on a warrant charging her with bigamy. She will be taken to Clayton, Mo., where the state charges she was married to Erder.

Big Liner Grounded

(By United Press.)

Christiana, Norway, June 4.—The Scandinavian American liner United States, bound for New York with more than 1000 passengers, ran ashore at Christian Sand. All the passengers were taken off safely and transferred to another boat. The United States is not seriously damaged and will be towed back to port.



More hard luck in th' detectin' line. I'm still lookin' for th' fellows who have been sendin' me anonymous letters kickin' on my weather. I thought I'd made a ten strike this a. m. when I went into the gallery of th' Washington hotel and found a lot o' fellers a' sittin' at th' tables and writin' like sixty. "Here's where I land 'em" says I and I sailed in determined on arrestin' th' whole gang. "What in thunder do you want?" said th' first one I tackled. "You're writin' a'nonymous letters" says I. "Anonymous Fiddlesticks, you're crazy" said he. Then he called th' manager who convinced me as we went out th' door together that I'd made a mistake. Here's th' weather for Sunday:

Ohio.—Unsettled with showers in south west portion tonight or Sunday.

West Va.—Partly cloudy tonight, Sunday warmer.

Indiana.—Showers tonight or Sunday, warmer.

Auditor Fred N. Tynes To Be the Manager Of Moving Picture Show

A company was formed and arrangements completed Saturday morning for the erection of a new building and the installation of a modern up-to-date picture show on Gallia street.

The company consists of Simon Labold, Attorney Arthur Bannon and Auditor Fred N. Tynes. The location of the building will be on the site now occupied by the old Lahmering residence, immediately east of the Security bank.

Plans have all been completed and the work of razing the old building will be commenced at once. The location is an ideal one and the building to be erected will be modern in every respect. The structure will occupy the entire front footage of 34 feet, and will be 104 feet in length, extending the entire length of the lot. It will be one-story high with a large imposing front. The floor will be elevated at the rear and the seating capacity will accommodate over 500. The seats will be arranged in two rows with a middle and two side aisles.

The line of pictures to be used will be the best possible and a picture show equal to the best in the large cities will be at the command of the public.

The promoters of the proposition have had it under consideration for some time but not until Saturday morning did they come to a final decision.

Mr. Labold and Mr. Bannon have owned the property for some time and Mr. Tynes was taken in on the proposition on account of his general ability to handle such enterprises. He goes into the proposition in a third partnership and the general management of the business will be conducted by him.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RIVER CITYS VS SPIDERS

The River Citys and the Spiders will play a fall ball game on Sunday afternoon at the River City grounds. The line up of the two teams is as follows:

River Citys: Smith, 1b; Evans or Staiger, 2b; Hartledge, 3b; Carver, ss; Riggles, lf; Helt, rf; Timmes, cf; Dement, c; Mowry, p.

Spiders: Bateman, lf; Cutlip, cf; Rhinhart, rf; Adams, 3b; Mult, ss; Brennan, 2b; Barber, 1b; Thomas, c; Brooker, p.

Plummer Joins Shoemakers

Sue R. Plummer, business manager of the Portsmouth team of the Ohio State league left Saturday morning for Newark, where he joined the team and where he expected to handle at least 2000 tickets, Saturday and Sunday.

A GREAT GAME AT YORK PLACE

The members of the Cincinnati Salvage ball team declare that they whipped the Anderson team to a frazzle at York Place, Friday evening, doing the job up by the score of 10 to 5. On the other hand, Jack Hood, manager of the Anderson team declares with equal vehemence that his team did not play at all, at all. The Salvage players insist that the genuine Anderson team was on the field, with the exception of Manager Hood and the scorer caught the following in action: Williams, Holbrook, Baker, Hudson, Sterns, Thaxton, James, Mantel and Emmert. The Salvage players were Altman, Straus, Goodman, Burkhart, Howland, Slattery, Thuma, McCormick and Denton. Straus pitched for the Salvage and his hitting was the feature of the game, he driving three runs across the plate with a four cushion shot to center.

Manager Hood of the Anderson team, says that the game had been officially declared off and that the Salvage boys took snap judgment, meeting at the park and choosing up sides, and that they are now claiming a victory. Manager Hood says when the genuine Anderson team meets the Salvage boys that it is a 3 to 1 shot in favor of the former.

New Engine For Launch

William Drennen has ordered a four-horsepower gasoline engine for his gasoline boat through Tommy Burt. The engine is expected to arrive within a few days and when it is installed will be one of the best equipped launches in the neck of the woods.

Salesmen Round In

J. H. Vincent of this city who travels for the S. L. Pierce Shoe Co. of Cleveland in the southwest, has rounded in from a trip and reports business fine.

RIVER NEWS

Boats Sunday.

Greenland for Pomeroy at 10 a. m.

Tacoma for Cincinnati at 1 p. m.

Ohio for Cincinnati at 4 p. m.

The Ohio continues to fall, the gauge registering even ten feet at noon Saturday.

Boys Base Ball Shoes.

Boys shoes that are suitable on and off the ball field.

3-2t BURT & HALL

George Carroll Friday evening renewed the license of the Pastime theater for a period of six months.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency!

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend upon; and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K 1485 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

STANDING OF TEAMS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Chicago	9
Boston	0

American League.

Cleveland	7
Washington	2
Detroit	6
Philadelphia	1
Chicago	3
New York	1

American Association.

(First Game.)

Kansas City	4
Toledo	3

(Second Game.)

Toledo	8
Kansas City	1
Minneapolis	3
Louisville	2

(Eleven Innings.)

Milwaukee	6
Indianapolis	5
St. Paul	1
Columbus	0

Ohio State League.

Marion	4
Lima	2
Chillicothe	2
Lancaster	0

HOW THEY STAND.

National League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	25	12	.676
New York	23	14	.641
Pittsburg	18	17	.514
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
St. Louis	20	20	.500
Brooklyn	18	22	.450
Philadelphia	17	22	.471
Boston	14	26	.350

American League.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	26	10	.711
New York N.	23	11	.676
Detroit	21	16	.660
Boston	20	16	.556
Cleveland	15	18	.455
Washington	16	23	.410
Chicago	12	26	.375
St. Louis	7	29	.194

American Association.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	31	14	.689
St. Paul	30	15	.667
Toledo	27	18	.600
Columbus	20	25	.444
Indianapolis	20	25	.444
Kansas City	17	24	.409
Milwaukee	17	27	.355
Louisville	17	39	.262

Ohio State League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Portsmouth	18	6	.750
Lima	16	10	.615
Marion	14	9	.609
Lancaster	10	14	.417
Newark	7	15	.318
Chillicothe	6	17	.261

Gets Permit To Build

William Ware secured a building permit Saturday for $250 worth of repairs to his property at No. 79 East Second street.

Master Harold McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, of 809 Chillicothe street, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The June bugs are hopping on the grave of the political ambitions of the Hon. Matere Beman of Centerville, Gallia county, and the word comes via Gallipolis that the chubby little French banker with the long, fat, purse, has decreed that there shall be no more resurrections. For twelve years now Matere's hopes of becoming a real statesman and shining in the legislative halls at Columbus have been carefully nurtured by Gallia politicians, while for the same number of years Matere's pocket book has been tapped to furnish provender for the hungry ward politicians. Six times has Matere seen the prize almost within his grasp, but somehow the other fellow has always walked off with the plum. And now Matere is done. He is going to stick to his business of shaving notes, gathering inland mortgages and collecting farms. It is a heap more satisfying and not one-half so risky as dealing in political mortgages.

* * *

Possibly with some idea of inducing Matere to seek the peace that cometh from the true religion that passesseth his own soul, Editor Sibley, of the Gallipolis *Tribune* is busily engaged in pouring balm upon the French banker's wounds. Sibley says a noble and shining light was lost to fame when Beman was given the rinky-dink and he casts the blame upon one, Adna Romulus Johnson. If Romulus had not gotten an attack of nerves the senatorial delegation in exchange for no opposition to himself for congress, Sibley says that Beman would have been an easy winner. "And," quoth Brother Sibley, "the Lord knows Beman has poured out his money lavishly enough in Johnson's fights to have deserved better treatment from Johnson." The Lord probably doth know it Sibley, but the trouble is Johnson forgot and he was the man directly on the job.

* * *

Up in Jackson county, Senator Dan'l Webster Williams is having a hard time trying to ride both the Dry and the Wet horses. Dan'l poses as the champeen Dry of the land, (next to Judge Blair) and then, on the sly, he is supporting Homer Hunt, ex-saloon keeper and loud and furious Wet for representative from Jackson county. We very much suspect that our genial and thrifty Welsh friend is getting worldly inclined and that he is after just votes—wet votes, dry votes, prohibition votes, Socialist votes—they all look alike to Dan'l.

* * *

Parson Jones, who serves the Lord in the Welsh Presbyterian church on Sundays and the Devil in the Oak Hill Press, all week days, has fallen victim to the genial smile of Edwin Jones. Last Sunday Parson met up with Ed in a side room of the Cambrian hotel, at Jackson, and in The Press, he tells us that they had one glorious, old time.

"Mr. Jones is exceedingly interesting as a conversationalist," says Parson, "and it is no wonder that he is so popular as a political leader. As both of us believe in the old fashion Welsh Sabbath, and as one is the head of one political faction, and the other a humble follower in the ranks of another faction there were no politics under consideration. It was an hour of pure social chat for the sake of deeper and grander things than politics."

Wonder what those sweet scented blossoms in the vineyard talked about anyway?

* * *

Brother Parson Jones however gets in several jabs at Senator Williams. Most unkindly he copies the uncomplimentary remarks about the Senator that appeared in the unregenerate press anent his renomination.

* * *

Editor Harry McKenzie, of the Waverly News, does not take kindly to his dethronement from the proud position of chief mogul and general manager of the Republican party of Pike county. He might not have objected so much to being steam rollered but to have it rubbed in and salt poured on his wounds is going a little too far. And so McKenzie has taken his place in the hasbeen club with vengeance in his heart and blood in his eye. He don't even try to look pleasant.

* * *

A representative of this valuable family journal sought an interview with the Hon. Nate B. Gilliland one day this week, in an effort to learn whether or not he accepted the decree of Philo Clark's convention for Charley Dick for senator, and would vote for Dick, if he is elected.

"Mr. Gilliland, an anxious public is palpitating to know if you will be bound by the vote of Mr. Clark's convention in favor of Dick" queried ye reporter.

"I am thinking it over" said Mr. Gilliland.

"Who are you for, for United States senator" insisted the reporter.

"Get out" said Mr. Gilliland. "Get out, I'm busy."

The reporter got and the great question remains unsettled. The reporter is a persistent cuss however. Next week he is going back to ascertain Mr. Gilliland's views on the most momentous question of the hour. He may get shot when he propounds "Wet or Dry" at the Hon. Nate.

* * *

The appointment this week of John R. Hughes as a member of the city board of review is one that meets with the general approval of the public. Men of the character and standing of Mr. Hughes are needed on such boards.

Rogers Buys Store No. 3

A. Rogers is getting to be the J. Pierpont Morgan of the second-hand business. Saturday he purchased the stock of goods of the Chas. F. Beard store, corner Gay and Sixth streets, and is now the proprietor of three stores.

STILWELL GETS A CONTRACT

On recommendation of Umpire Doc Seyers, Charles Stillwell was signed to a contract with the Ashland-Catlettsburg team of the Virginia league Friday night and left Saturday morning to join the team at Point Pleasant. In Friday's game, the regular catcher, Mr. Peck, sustained a broken thumb and Stilly will do the bulk of the catching. He will make the team a good man, and will take great delight in receiving the slants of Hank De Lotelle, a Portsmouth boy who is doing such good work for Ashland.

New Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound baby daughter.

Oh, You Boys!

Have you seen our mannish shoes for boys?

3-2t BURT & HALL

Healthful Waters Invigorating Air

PICTURESQUE VIEWS, SUPERIOR CUISINE, ELEGANT QUARTERS, SANE AMUSEMENTS.

All these will you find at

Hotel Baderton

The most modern Resort Hotel in the Middle West.

Mineral Springs Adams County

WOMAN IN BLACK IS AGAIN VISIBLE

The woman in black, which Mr. and Mrs. George Turvey, of 71 East Fourth street, saw suspended in the air Thursday night, reappeared Friday night and almost scared Mrs. F. Williams and her daughter, Laura, out of their wits. The night was rather dark, and the large crowd that had assembled to see if the apparition reappeared waited in vain until about 9 o'clock, when they commenced to thin out.

About half past nine, Mrs. Turvey, Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Laura, were standing in the rear of the Turvey residence when they claim they distinctly saw the apparition suspended in the air above Mrs. Gertrude Carter's house, which is south of where the Turvey's reside. Mrs. Williams gave a loud shriek, and Laura went into hysterics. Mrs. Turvey tried to calm them but in vain. Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Laura, immediately went home, as they were both too frightened to stay away longer.

Mrs. Turvey says that she has spent much time in prayer since the nocturnal visitor has made its advent, as she fears it is a warning of some terrible event that is to happen. The neighborhood is greatly stirred up over the affair.

New Druggist In East End

C. C. Hardesty of Wheeling, has succeeded H. B. Hastings as druggist at the Alexander drug store in the East End.

Mr. Hastings resigned and expects to go to Canada soon to accept a position.

Sad Oversight.

How many persons who go
Away on vacations to roam
Take trunkfuls of perfectly useless things
And leave their manners at home!

T. E. M.

BEEN MARRIED WHOLE WEEK

It leaked out Saturday that Ad Strand and Miss Grace Taylor of this city, eloped to Huntington and were secretly married there a week ago. Both are shoe workers and have many friends who will be surprised to learn of their marriage.

New Wagon For Findeis

Jake Findeis, Gallia street butcher, placed his second delivery wagon on the streets Saturday morning. It is a beauty and is the product of the Schirmann Carriage Co.

Capt. McQuat On Vacation

Captain McQuat of the East End engine house, commenced a ten days' vacation Saturday. His place is being filled by Charles Rowe.

John Voelker, East End dry goods merchant, returned Saturday from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Boys Base Ball Shoes.

Boys shoes that are suitable on and off the ball field.

3-2t BURT & HALL.

Has Typhoid Fever.

Lulu, the six-year-old daughter of Henry Haines, is ill with typhoid fever.

Nervous Debility

Home Cure For Men—Free

No one need suffer longer from Nervous Debility, Decline, lack of Strength, ailments or weaknesses peculiar to men. A remarkable prescription from one of the oldest and ablest physicians in the country is curing thousands. For convenience, this treatment is put up in packages which retail by the druggist at one dollar, or six packages for $5, under the trade name Wade's Golden Nervine.

Every man who wishes to regain his strength and health should call on the druggist at once and ask about this remarkable treatment.

Wade's Golden Nervine is a simple vegetable compound, which produces marvelous results, and contains more vitalizing and restorative properties than any other known treatment.

For sale by Wurster Bros., Portsmouth, O.

FREE.—A trial package, with booklet and full particulars will be mailed to all who write, enclosing six cents stamps, addressing GEM MEDICINE CO., Dept. N, St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Miss Our Specials Tonight

75c Corsets go for only . . 39c
$2.00 Fairsex Corsets for 98c
$4.00 Silk Underskirts $2.48
25c Neckties go at 5c

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

Cooking Demonstration

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

On Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves
Everybody Invited

THE HIBBS HARDWAR CO.

123-125 WEST SECOND ST.

The Security ...Method...

For saving your money is the

BEST

Compound interest three times a year is allowed. You may deposit or withdraw when you please.

We also call attention to choice investments, netting 3½ to 5½ percent free from taxes.

The Security Savings Bank

GEO. D. SELBY, President. HENRY W. HEER, Cashier.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. *Others are imitations.*

David Stahler, the hardware dealer, is repainting his warehouse on West Front street.

MAGIC RING $3

Is the Title of a Booklet Describing a Finger Ring in which Mrs. Admiral Dewey, a Number of Prominent Practising Physicians and other Notables are Interested.

RHEUMATISM CURED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

What this Ring Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

In this booklet is described a ring that has won the name of "Magic Ring" simply because the effects it produces seem so marvelous as to border on the realms of magic.

Otherwise it lays no claim to magic powers. On the contrary it is made in accordance with demonstrated scientific rules, and the results that seem so magical are the direct and natural outcome of the laws of science on which its construction is based.

The seemingly magic power of this ring is at once brought to bear upon the excess of uric acid in the blood, rids the system of this excess and thus effecting speedy and permanent cure of one of the diseases caused by uric acid, most prominent of which is rheumatism.

The "Magic Ring" has cured one out of every ten victims of rheumatism who have tried it. If it did not do this it would not pay us to publish this advertisement day after day in this newspaper.

If, after a fair trial of the "Magic Ring" your doctor certifies that you have not been benefited by it we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid us for it.

We would not be allowed to publish the following testimonials unless they were true:

Mrs. George H. Dewey, wife of the hero of Manila Bay, writes from her home, No. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.:

"Please send me a ring of the size enclosed, by Adams Express, at your earliest convenience.

Very truly,
M. Dewey."

From North Grafton, Mass., comes this message:

"My Dear Sir:

"We are all out of the little energy rings.

"Are you willing to send a further supply?

"The young man is again on his feet and free from pain.

Sincerely,
Rev. C. E. O. Nichols."

This is another order:

"Office of Edw. H. Webb, D.D.S.
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Kindly forward me one of your magic rings which has been recommended to me by Dr. Webb.

Enclosed you will find amount required, also size of ring.

Mrs. Blair,
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J."

A prominent practising physician who has tested the Magic Rings, writes as follows:

"Office of Lamson Allen, M.D.
20 Elm Street,
Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 25, 1909.

Dear Sir:

Please send me two rings of size of enclosed patterns, and herewith find check for same.

Yours truly,
Lamson Allen."

In ordering a ring to be sent to the Mother Superior, St. de Chantal Academy, Elm Dale, Springfield, Mo., Sister Frances writes:

"I heard of the ring from a Jesuit priest, but I hesitated to give his name without his consent. I am going to another religious community and if I find any sufferers will mention the ring. I am glad to know it has benefited so many.

There are many other testimonials to the value of the magic ring, coming from men in all walks of life, physicians, jewelers, business men.

The ring is composed of an amalgam of metals. As soon as it comes in contact with the heat and moisture of the skin it generates a current of galvanic electricity which reduces the uric acid from a crystal to a liquid form and draws it out on the skin under the ring, causing the finger to look as though painted with iodine.

When there is no more uric acid in the blood there will be no acid mark on the finger until more is generated.

By continuing to wear the ring when you are cured it will absorb the acid as fast as it is generated, thus preventing a return of the disease.

The ring should be rubbed on the inside until it is bright, once or twice a day, with emery cloth and the acid stains washed from the finger. It should be worn on the left hand and should fit close.

In ordering the Magic Ring, send exact size, enclose $3.00 in registered letter, or post-office money order for that sum, and address:

M. A. MARTIN,
45 So. Walnut St.,
East Orange, N. J.

NOTICE

I am going to move to the corner of Gallia and Lawson Sts., March 1st. I have full line of Shoes, Rubbers and Furnishing Goods. It will pay you to investigate.

C. HANS,
Realiable Shoe Man,
685 Gallia Street.

Eugene E. Knox,
Masonic Temple,
Insures anything
Insurable.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Highest prices paid for old Furniture and Stoves.

G. W. LIFE & CO.,
72 West Second St.
Home Phone 482

FINE PROGRAM AT PLEASANT GREEN

The second anniversary of the Progressive Women of Portsmouth will be observed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Pleasant Green Baptist church. The program follows:

Selection "Gloria Patri" by female Glee club.

Scripture reading by Rev. A. Haley.

Invocation by Mrs. Mattie Robinson.

Selection, Miss Martha Redman.

Chorus, Female Glee club.

Triot, Miss Epps, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Martin.

Selection, Miss Margaret Ross.

Address, Mrs. Lucia Scott.

Solo, Mrs. Nellie Cardwell.

Selection, Miss Ethel Davis.

Paper, Mrs. B. Martin.

Solo, quartet, Misses A. Haley, L. Haley, B. Haley and M. Redman.

At 8 p. m.

Singing, Gloria Patri.

Scripture reading by pastor, Rev. Norris.

Invocation, Mrs. Lenna Davis.

Singing, Glee club.

"Woman's Power as Felt in Every Avenue in Life," Miss Mary Washington.

Singing by Glee club.

"Woman in Home as Foundation of Earth's Institution," by Mrs. Wm. Haley.

Selection, "Woman! Lovely Woman," Miss Pearl Anderson.

Singing, Glee club.

"Woman's Fraternal, Political and Religious Influence of Today," Mrs. Emma White.

Solo, Mrs. Nellie Cardwell.

"Woman, the Uncrowned Queen," Miss Josephine Pitton.

Chorus, Glee club.

Offering taken by Mrs. Norris, Lenna Davis.

Directress of Glee club, Mrs. Ida Parker.

Directress of services, Mrs. M. E. Washington.

CENTURY PLANT TO BLOOM

New York, June 4.—Instead of waiting for a hundred years before flowering, the largest of the century plants in the Bronx Botanical Gardens in New York, has decided to put forth its blooms while still under forty years old, and this means that the great Agave that has long been the pride of the officials of the gardens has sounded its own death knell. If all plants grew at the rate this century plant did they ought to be popular, for at present the flower stalk, which will reach somewhere between thirty and forty feet before the flowers burst forth, is increasing in height at a rate of from three to four inches on days when there is plenty of sunshine and from two to three inches on cloudy days.

While the giant century plant is preparing to bloom it will be at least six weeks before it reaches the required height. Then after the flowers have been admired for a few days it will promptly die, but perhaps a new century plant may spring up from the roots.

JEANETTE FORD IS RESIGNED TO FATE

Cincinnati, O., June 4.—An uneventful day was passed Friday by Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford, of Warriner fame, in her desolate little room at the end of N. Ward of the city hospital. Her condition is materially improved, she no longer raves and bemoans her fate, but appears to have fallen into a more philosophical frame of mind. The nervous tremor characteristic of her condition, as it was when she was admitted to the institution Thursday, has almost entirely left her. She is served three meals a day from the officers' kitchen, but eats but sparingly.

No visitors are permitted to see her except her attorney, Mr. Thorndyke, who called on her shortly before 6 o'clock last night, but only remained for a few minutes, confining his conversation to a few pleasantries and inquiries as to her physical condition. As quiet is absolutely necessary to her recovery, she is left entirely alone, not even the nurses intruding, except to bring her the meals and attending to her wants. Under the present progress she is making her attending physicians believe that she will soon recover.

Assault Case Postponed

In police court Saturday afternoon the case of Simp Hunt vs. Ben Allen was postponed by order of the attorneys on each side until Monday morning at nine o'clock. Hunt is charged with assaulting Allen several days ago and is defended by W. R. Sprague. Theodore K. Funk represents the plaintiff.

Miss Cora Johnson of Court street, who has been very ill for the past week, is reported no better.

A GREAT DIFFERENCE

Between the comet and one old moon and stars.

You also find a great difference in the clothes built at Schwartz's They make the best. Try 'em.

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.

Heart of Portsmouth.

N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe

Patty Gold Medal flour is very highest quality. Lavinia.

Paternity Case Is Made Public

By the merest chance a Times reporter stumbled upon a paternity case Saturday morning, one that had been kept under cover for the past month.

On April 22, Emmet Hogan, an N. & W. brakeman, was united in marriage to Miss Mae Eales. On April 26, a baby boy was born to Miss Claudia Cornwell, a pretty girl of Brewery Hollow, and a few days after its birth, Hogan was arrested charged with being the father of the youngster. He was arraigned in court and given a preliminary hearing, after which he was bound over to the common pleas court in the sum of $300, which was furnished by his father. The case will come up for hearing before Judge Blair next week, and will be bitterly contested.

Cousin Killed In Russel Yards

William Dietrich, a C. & O. engineer, who met a frightful death in the Russell, Ky., yards Friday, was a cousin of Albert Burkhardt, well known stationary engineer at the Portsmouth brewery.

Must Pay License.

The Greenup city council at a meeting held Thursday night passed an ordinance to assess all soft drink stands $10 a year license.

CAPT. P. S. HART A CANDIDATE

Columbus, O., June 4.—Capt. P. S. Hart of Ironton, is to be a candidate before the Democratic state convention for member of the state board of public works. This announcement reached here today. He will have the solid Tenth district behind him for the office.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Grandview Ave. Christian.
A. Preston Gray, Pastor

Every member of our splendid Bible school will surely do his best to make tomorrow a great day in our history. Keep you away tomorrow. School opens promptly at 9 o'clock. This service will be followed by an address by the minister to the entire school upon the subject, "Youth and a Yoke." Our teaching is vain if it does not direct the heart to Jesus Christ. It is our confident hope that many will make peace with God at this gospel invitation and settle forever the most important question that can effect a human soul. At 7:30 p. m. the school will observe "Children's Day" by rendering an excellent program of music, vocal and instrumental, with recitations and exercises, etc. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Get License At Greenup

The following marriage license appeared in the Greenup Republican:

"Frank Plume, aged 34, and Carrie Plume, divorced, aged 38, of Portsmouth, were married by Rev. Plummer at the clerk's office Wednesday."

DO YOU KNOW?

On an average 44.36 inches of rain falls every year in New York.

Scientific estimate that the age of the earth is about 72,000,000 years.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in Key West, Florida, was forty-one degrees above.

Trinity Corporation is the wealthiest single church organization in the United States.

The post office in Manhattan was erected at a cost between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000. It was opened for occupancy August 25, 1875.

Staten Island is about thirteen miles long, eight miles wide and consists of an area of about fifty-seven square miles. It has a population in excess of 50,000.

The great Washington Bridge over the Harlem River is 2,400 feet long, eighty feet wide, cost $2,680,000, and is built of steel, iron and stone. It is 135 feet above high water mark.

Say Men,

We have styles as well as smiles in our shoes.

3-2t BURT & HALL.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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IDA M. TARBELL.

Ida M. Tarbell is the daughter of Franklin S. Tarbell, who was one of the earlier developers of the oil fields of Pennsylvania. It is from his side of the house that she inherits her practical and logical qualities, while from her mother, who had been a teacher for twelve years, she has gained her keen literary judgment and her exquisite spiritual perception.

After completing her studies in the Titusville High School, Miss Tarbell was sent by her parents to Allegheny College to complete her training for the work of a teacher. Her own ambition at that time was to become a writer of fiction. After a year of teaching in Ohio, she returned to Meadville, and accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Chautauquan, eventually becoming editor of the magazine.

"In connection with my editorial department," Miss Tarbell says, "I had to indulge in comment on current events, which interested me greatly. I became absorbed in questions of the hour, and to handle them in the broadest and most intelligent way, I discovered that I would have to know more of history, and this started me reading along that line—a habit which I have never abandoned."

After six years of editorial work she went to Paris and pursued her historical studies at the Sorbonne, meanwhile supporting herself by writing brilliant newspaper and magazine articles. They attracted the attention of S. S. McClure, who secured her services for the magazine he was about to issue. She returned to her own country, and from 1894 until 1906 she was associate editor of McClure's Magazine, and from that time has served in the same capacity on the American Magazine.

Miss Tarbell is a humanitarian, unaffected and gentle. Augmenting these virtues are a brilliant intellect, a dominant will and a noble conscience, which unite to make one of the most influential of modern humanitarians. Her unfailing interest in women led to the writing of her first biographical work, an article on Mme. de Stael. Napoleon next engrossed her attention, followed by an illuminative life of Mme. Roland. A life of Lincoln followed, and in two big volumes Miss Tarbell collected many personal impressions of "The Man of the People." "The History of the Standard Oil Company," published in 1904, created an interest that was no less than sensational. Another very human portrait of Lincoln was published by Miss Tarbell in 1907. Her literary work since that time includes many magazine articles on historical and current subjects and short stories. Her activities are enlisted in many directions for human betterment.

MISS IDA M. TARBELL.

A Close Call From Death

Dick McGraw had a miraculous escape from death when a fly wheel bursted in a saw mill on the Simmons farm up Carey's Run Friday evening.

The broken wheel struck young McGraw a glance blow perfectly stripping the hair from one side of his head. He was knocked unconscious but soon revived by Dose Swords who has charge of the mill and removed to his home apparently none the worse for his experience.

Coming Stars To Be Chased

Police were instructed by Chief Davidson Saturday afternoon to run the base ball boys off of East Fifth street and see that they discontinue playing.

Oh, You Boys!

Have you seen our mannish shoes for boys?

3-2t BURT & HALL.

Buried on Saturday.

The funeral of Jake Hayward, the Pine Creek farmer who died Thursday was held from his late home Saturday afternoon, interment occurring at South Webster.

FOR GOOD BREAD USE GOOD FLOUR—MAGNOLIA.

Brain fag

Night work—over work—head pains and throbs, neuralgic and sympathetic pains "Cured in a flash" by

ANTI-ACHE

No ill after-effects. Does not affect the heart. Two sizes—10c & 25c—All druggists. Wayne Chemical Co., Clarion, Pa.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

NOTICE
SNAPS FOR A FEW DAYS

25c Kinney Salmon, Flat.....20c
15c Red Salmon, tall, 2 for....25c
10c Pink Salmon, tall, 3 for...25c
Post Tosties, Corn Flake, 3 for 25c
Kelogg Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 for.....................25c

Headquarters for the Famous Meadowbrook Vegetables.

A. W. STAIGER.

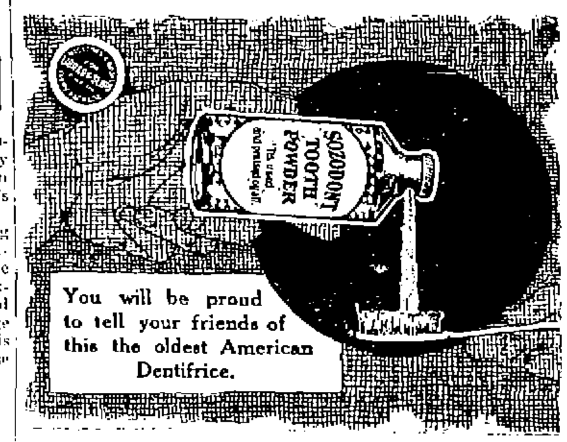
BURPEE SEEDS — PAINT

D R U G S — DRUGS

OIL — GLASS

Red Cross Pharmacy

SEVENTH AND CHILLICOTHE.



CREATION FOR JUNE. THE MILLBROOK

Arch Pump $3.00 and $3.50 the pair.

Black Suede, Patent Colt, Demi Kid and Gun Metal Calf, made with an angle strap to prevent slipping at the heel.

FRANK J. BAKER,
The Sleepless Shoeman.
424 Chillicothe St., Near Gallia.

Pictured from the Original.

WILLIAMS & BAGBY MFG. OPTICIANS

When You Want GLASSES

"Look for This Sign."

HIGH CLASS CITY PROPERTY CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Insurance, Fire, Tornado, Life, Casualty, Plate Glass, Boiler, Accident and Health. Municipal Bonds for sale.

We will furnish your bond.

GEO. W. GRIMES,

Room 420 Masonic Temple.

Home phone 1209; Bell 203.

ELK HIDE SHOES

For Men and Boys at prices that will surprise you.

Electric Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite the East End Fire Dept.

WILLIAM SHEETS.

For Reliable Plumbing Gas Fitting Steam Heating

and Electrical Wiring, Lamps and Material call on

The Tritscheller Co.

Second and Chillicothe.

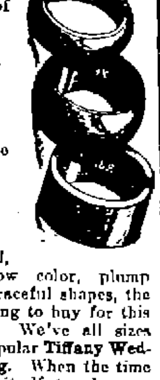
Get a box of the genuine

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

The only guaranteed Exterminator for roaches, rats, mice, waterbugs, etc. Money back if it fails. 2 oz. box 25c—16 oz. box $1.00. Sold by dealers everywhere.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO. - CHICAGO, ILL.

Wedding Rings



Last a life time if they are pure 18 karat gold and of sufficient weight to make them durable. We have our Wedding Rings made especially as we dictate, of the pure 18 Karat gold, rich yellow color, plump heavy, graceful shapes, the proper ring to buy for this occasion. We've all sizes of the popular **Tiffany Wedding Ring.** When the time presents itself to buy a ring come to us and you'll get the best.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.

415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

THEATRICAL

The Messrs. Shubert announce that among the principals engaged to appear in their new Summer revue, "Up and Down Broadway," with Eddie Foy and Emma Carus, are Martin Brown, Phyllis Gordon, Harry Clark, Dorothy Webb and Mabel Weeks. Mr. Foy will appear as Momus, janitor of the High Brow Club on Mt. Parnassus, and assumes various characters during the eight different scenes of the production. The book is by Edgar Smith, the lyrics by William Jerome, and the music by Jean Schwartz.

The entertainment is described as a review of things theatrical and otherwise. William Wilson is the stage director in charge of the production, and Oscar Reardon is musical director. Rehearsals are progressing rapidly, and the production will open out of town before coming to the Casino Theatre, where it is to follow the Shubert-Brady revival of "The Mikado."

Asparagus with Parmesan Cheese.

Having boiled the asparagus for twelve minutes arrange in a deep earthen dish or casserole in layers, with grated Parmesan cheese between. Brown a piece of minced onion in butter, sprinkle over the top of the dish, then sprinkle with grated cheese and fresh bread crumbs and cook fifteen minutes in a moderate oven.

TUBERCULOSIS

173 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, O., July 25, 1905.

In July, 1907, I was suddenly, with no warning whatever, taken with a severe cough, increasing in severity, accompanied with heart affection. Hemorrhages followed in September, with fever and night sweats. Cough became constant resulting about the middle of March in almost total loss of voice, which condition continued until about the middle of May.

I commenced taking Nature's Creation May 7, 1908, and now after seventy days' treatment my temperature is normal, appetite good, sleep fine, have no night sweats, no cough, voice as good as ever and lungs apparently perfectly healed and cured.

I can now work at anything I care to, walk where I choose and without undue fatigue. I feel perfectly well in every way and am pleased to recommend Nature's Creation.

Respectfully,

Mrs. J. A. Kidwell

The above statement is both true and conservative and I cannot recommend Nature's Creation too highly.

J. A. Kidwell

March 31, 1909.

My wife is now in better health than for ten years. She is absolutely well and in a condition thought impossible one year ago.

J. A. K.

Write today for valuable tuberculosis booklet. We send it postpaid, free of charge. Address The Nature's Creation Co., Dept. C, Co-

New Hearth Rugs

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

New assortment of Axminster Door Matts at only .... $1.00 each
Axminster Rugs in 27x54 in. at ...... $2.00 each
Axminster Rugs in 25x63 in. at ...... $2.25 each
Axminster Rugs in 36x72 in. at ...... $3.00 each
Axminster Rugs in 36x72 in. at ...... $3.25 each
Electia Axminster Rugs 36x72 in. at .. $3.50 each

Room Size Rugs....

In 8-3x10-6, 9x12, 10-6x12, 11-3x12 and 10-6x13-6 in all qualities and prices in floral and Persian effects

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

Oh! the Solid Comfort

in a roomy armchair. See those we have. They are simply irresistible in their invitation to sit and rest. Mission style if you like it. All other kinds as well. All kinds of cushions too. Suitable for den, library or living room as you prefer. Have a look and you'll have one of these chairs.

The East End Furniture Co.

1009-11-13 Lawson, Simpson Block.

PHOTOGRAPHER JACOBS IS TRIED BEFORE BEATTY

Judge Beatty overruled the motion to arrest the case of the state against George Jacobs, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Frances Rockwell, from the jury and return a verdict for the defendant, made by the defendant's attorney, Theo. K. Funk, Friday evening, and the evidence was continued.

The first witnesses placed on the stand by the defense were James W. Maxwell, W. O. Wood, Charles Likens, Thomas Phipps and Clinton Likens, all of whom testified as to the good character of the defendant.

George Jacobs, the defendant, was next placed on the stand. He stated that he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had lived in the east, west and Kentucky. In Kentucky he had been engaged in the saw mill business for about four years; that he had lived in the city a little more than a year. He stated that he had never known Pirrung or seen him to his knowledge, until Monday morning after the pictures were taken, when he brought them to his place of business and asked to have the pictures developed. Neither had he known Paul Walker or seen him until he came with Pirrung to see if the pictures were done. He said that nothing was said by Pirrung concerning the nature of the pictures when the films were brought to him for development. He also stated that his wife had taken the pictures to the shoe factory without his knowledge. He also showed the process of developing films, stating that the nature of the picture could not thoroughly be determined until after the negative had been completely developed.

The defense then rested and the state offered Photographer Ben Harris in rebuttal testimony to that given by Mr. Jacobs concerning the development of films. He stated that the nature of the image could be determined when the negative was one-fourth developed.

Argument of counsel was deferred until Saturday morning. Prosecuting Attorney Moulton opened for the state, using about 15 minutes. Mr. Funk then took up the argument on behalf of the defendant. He and Mr. Beatty almost clashed when Mr. Funk persisted in arguing that the state had failed to produce evidence that Frances Rockwell was under 17 years of age.

Mr. Funk contended that no evidence had been produced showing this, but the court contended that Venia Elliott, in her testimony, had stated that she was under 17 years of age. Some hot words were hurled at each other and the court declared that he would have Mr. Funk removed from the court room if he did not obey orders. Mr. Funk stated that he was arguing the case and the court had no right to interrupt him. He declared that Judge Beatty could have him thrown out if he wanted to but that he knew what he was doing and that he intended to do it.

In his charge to the jury Judge Beatty stated that it was the first case in the history of the county in which persons had been tried for contributing to the delinquency of a minor child and that the methods of conducting such a trial was new to him.

The jury went to their room to consider the case at 11.15.

Jury Failed To Reach Verdict.

The jury in the case of the state against George Jacobs, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Frances Rockwell, was discharged at a quarter after three, Saturday after having been out for four hours and failing to agree upon a verdict. In making his report to the court, foreman Roy Liston, stated that they were *hopelessly divided* and that there was no sign whatever of agreeing on a verdict. On vote they stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Several of the jurors will be compelled to stay in the city over Sunday as the trains had gone before they were discharged.

The case against Jacobs for contributing to the delinquency of Vevia Elliott has not been set for hearing.

Rev. Atkins Delivers Lecture

A good sized audience heard Rev. J. W. Atkins deliver a splendid talk at the East Portsmouth school house Friday night.

Rev. Atkins had for his subject "Pushing the Clouds Away." He is a good speaker and was listened to attentively.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MRS. HENRY PAYNE WHITNEY.

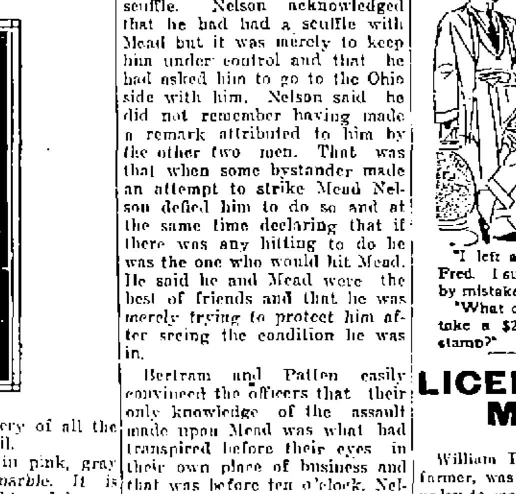
Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney is the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt and bears a marked resemblance to her father, who was in his lifetime such an impressive factor in the world of finance. As Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt she was one of the most interesting young women in the social world. In August, 1896, she was married in Newport to Henry Payne Whitney, son of William C. Whitney, at one time Secretary of the Navy.

In spite of the incessant social demands made upon her time and energy, Mrs. Whitney has found time to develop her remarkable gifts as a sculptor. Her work has already attained international fame and has won for her an enviable reputation.

In her former studio, overlooking Bryant Park, she made the models for one of the groups of caryatides which support the gallery around the lobby of the Hotel Belmont. These caryatides are large and massive and represent Force and Nature symbolized in a male and female figure. They are vigorous in design and execution.

Her present studio is in MacDougal alley, that little corner of New York which is so remarkably like the Latin Quarter of Paris. Here in an old stable which has been turned into a spacious studio Mrs. Whitney spends her mornings when in town, hard at work over her creations.

Recently, in the first exhibition of sculptures by women, given at the School of Applied Design for Women, in New York city, Mrs. Whitney's most ambitious work was exhibited. This was a model for the Aztec Fountain, designed by her for the courtyard of the Bureau of Latin-American Republics in Washington. The fountain itself is now in place in the capital. It is modelled with freedom and power and reveals a sincere and enthusiastic appreciation of the ideals of Mexico and a superb mastery of all the archaeological detail.



MRS. HENRY PAYNE WHITNEY

The fountain is in pink, gray veined Etowah marble. It is twelve feet in height and is surrounded by a basin twelve feet in diameter. On the tall column are figures in relief typifying the Aztec, the primitive man and the woman of the new era emerging from the trammels of the past. Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney's gifted young husband resembles his father in many characteristics. He is an able man of affairs and an enthusiastic sportsman.

Portsmouth To Get Convention

Rev. E. J. Meacham returned Saturday from Toledo where he attended the annual convention of the Ohio Christian Missionary convention.

The convention was in session five days and adjourned [illegible] night. There were near six hundred delegates attended the convention and Portsmouth was selected as the next meeting place which will be held the last week in May, 1911. The convention will bring a big crowd of visitors to the city and the selection of this city was largely through the efforts of Rev. Meacham.

ZELL NEFF IS ENDORSED

The Republican executive committee, Saturday endorsed Zell Neff for re-appointment for member board of elections.

CENTRAL BANK GETS BONDS

The Central National bank of Portsmouth were the successful bidders for the $5000 issue of 4½ per cent Porter township road improvements bonds awarded by the trustees of that township at a meeting held Saturday afternoon.

There were three bidders as follows: Security bank of Portsmouth $10 premium and accrued interest. First National bank of Cleveland, $114.25 premium and accrued interest and the Central National bank of Portsmouth $175.65 premium and accrued interest.

Fifteen hundred dollars of this sum is to be used for road improvement and the remainder to pay off an outstanding note.

BRONZE STATUTE OF GEN. CUSTER UNVEILED

(By Associated Press.)

Monroe, Mich., June 4.—Taft today joined with the people of Michigan in paying a tribute to the memory of Major General G. A. Custer. He stood beside Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, widow of the Civil War soldier and a party of Little Big Horn, as she tugged at a ribbon which released the flags and unveiled the bronze equestrian statue of Custer which was erected in this city amid the scenes of his youth. Afterwards the president made a brief address in which he gave Custer high credit for his valor and deeds in war. The orator on the occasion was Senator William Alden Smith. Taft left for Jackson, Mich., at 12.15 o'clock.

Band Gets New Drum

The River City band Saturday received a fine new bass drum from Cincinnati. George [illegible] is as proud of it as a boy with his first pair of red top boots.

Questioned As To Meads Death

It was rumored late Saturday that Coroner Biggs of Greenup had rendered his verdict in the Mead case holding that the young man was murdered by unknown parties. Squire Brickey discredited the report for Dr. Biggs would certainly have held an inquest at South Portsmouth and also notified him be himself having reported the case to the doctor.

The officers who are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Albert Mead have been baffled in their efforts to learn his supposed assailants but have not yet given up hopes.

Bird Nelson, a fellow employe of Mead, and the last man seen in his company Saturday night, was brought to headquarters Saturday noon and questioned. Nelson told practically the same story related some hours before by Dick Bertram and Otis Patten, owners of the soft drink parlor in which Nelson and Mead had a scuffle. Nelson acknowledged that he had had a scuffle with Mead but it was merely to keep him under control and that he had asked him to go to the Ohio side with him. Nelson said he did not remember having made a remark attributed to him by the other two men. That was that when some bystander made an attempt to strike Mead Nelson defied him to do so and at the same time declaring that if there was any hitting to do he was the one who would hit Mead. He said he and Mead were the best of friends and that he was *merely trying to protect him after seeing the condition he was in.*

Bertram and Patten easily convinced the officers that their only knowledge of the assault made upon Mead was what had transpired before their eyes in their own place of business and that was before ten o'clock. Nelson's straightforward story also left the officers believing that he was in no way responsible for Mead's death.

Detective Klein left Saturday afternoon for Vanceburg with the intention of locating Miss Minnie Thurman, a shoe factory girl, who left here rather suddenly Tuesday and who is supposed to know something about a fight that occurred at South Portsmouth Saturday night. Klein said before going that nothing important had as yet been established though he still believed that there was foul play.

At South Portsmouth there is a difference of opinion regarding the case. There are those who have their suspicions that Mead was sandbagged while others believe that in his dazed condition he wandered around the tracks until struck by a train. At the ditch where he was found there is a steep bank and considerable limestone and he may have been knocked over into this.

BAND CONCERT AT THE PARK

The River City band which for the past nine or ten years has delighted lovers of good music at Millbrook park, will inaugurate its concert season there Sunday evening at 7:30.

The official program for the first concert as announced by the bandmaster, George Kah, is as follows:

March, Federation ...... Klohr
Haviland's Happy Hits ... Halle
Overture, Raymond .... Thomas
Intermezzo Two-step, Indian Summer .... Moret
Descriptive overture, Idyl - The Forge .... Michael's
Selections from The Fair Co-Ed .... Leaders
March, Turkish Imperial Guards .... Lascomb

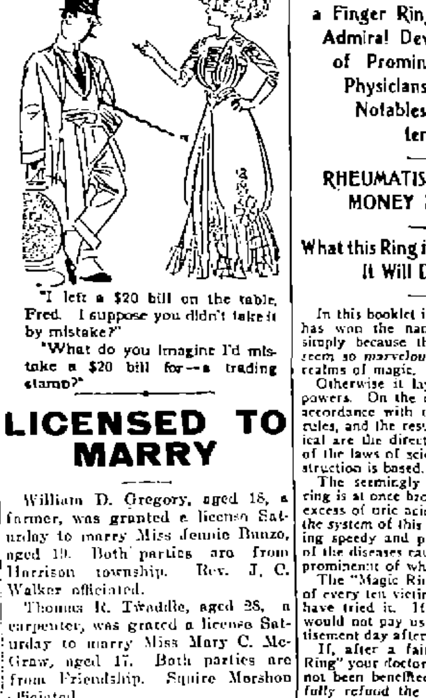
WAS REFUSED A LICENSE

[illegible] Stockwder, aged [illegible], a [illegible] employe of [illegible], was refused a license Saturday to marry Miss Bessie Mae Rollins, aged 17, of Jackson county. The [illegible] did not have the consent of her parents.

A SOFT DRINK PARLOR IS TO CLOSE

Albert Harrison expects to close his soft dring parlor at South Portsmouth Monday evening and remain suspended until the court decides the case against him. His trial before that court will begin at Greenup Tuesday morning and will be *closely contested.* The only other soft drink parlor doing business is that of John Kilcoyne. All others have quit, some for good.

KNEW THE DIFFERENCE



"I left a $20 bill on the table, Fred. I suppose you didn't take it by mistake?"

"What do you imagine I'd mistake a $20 bill for—a trading stamp?"

LICENSED TO MARRY

William D. Gregory, aged 18, a farmer, was granted a license Saturday to marry Miss Jennie Bunzo, aged 19. Both parties are from Harrison township. Rev. J. C. Walker officiated.

Thomas R. Twaddle, aged 28, a carpenter, was grated a license Saturday to marry Miss Mary C. McGraw, aged 17. Both parties are from Friendship. Squire Morshon officiated.

Daniel Smith, aged 23, a coal miner, was granted a license Saturday to marry Miss Clara Ditty, aged 23. Both parties hail from Kenova, W. Va. The officiating minister was not named.

QUERY.

"Oh, officer ——"

"Yes, my boy."

"Please tell me why if the night falls, how is it that the day breaks?"

Discharged From Hospital.

Frank Dearth, an N. & W. brakeman, whom another trainman assaulted with a lantern some weeks ago breaking his jaw was discharged from Hempstead Hospital Saturday.

Brakeman Quits B. & O.

Ike Hall has given up his job as brakeman at the Portsmouth Steel plant and resumed his former position as brakeman on the N. & W.

Banks On Sure Thing Now.

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again," writes A. Schingeck, 647 Elm street, Buffalo, N. Y. "They cured me of *chronic* constipation when all others failed." Unequaled for Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Headache, Chills, Malaria and Debility. 25c at The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy.

CONTRACTORS

For Slate and Tin Roofing, Galvanized Iron Work, Steel Ceilings, Hot Air Furnaces. If your roof or spouting leaks, call

W. S. HANEY,

1019 Clay St. Phone 592.

PORTSMOUTH LOST GAME

Newark, O., June 4.—In the first game of the double header between Portsmouth and Newark this afternoon the Molders won 2 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Portsmouth	2	8	0
Newark	2	4	1

Batteries: Portsmouth — Miller and Weinberg; Newark—Elson and Anderson.

Miss Alma Davidson of Haverhill is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Locke. Miss Davidson will leave next week for Ada to attend the summer term at the O. N. U. She has been employed to teach the coming term at New Boston.

SARAH ELIZABETH: Those muffins you liked so well were made from Gold Medal Flour. LIZ.

MAGIC RING $3

Is the Title of a Booklet Describing a Finger Ring in which Mrs. Admiral Dewey, a Number of Prominent Practising Physicians and other Notables are Interested.

RHEUMATISM CURED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

What this Ring Has Done for Others It Will Do for You.

In this booklet is described a ring that has won the name of "Magic Ring," simply because the effects it produces *seem so marvelous as to border on the realms of magic.*

Otherwise it lays no claim to magic powers. On the contrary it is made in accordance with demonstrated scientific rules, and the results that seem so magical are the direct and natural outcome of the laws of science on which its construction is based.

The seemingly magic power of this ring is at once brought to bear upon any excess of uric acid in the blood, ridding *the system of this excess and thus effecting* speedy and permanent cure of any of the diseases caused by uric acid, most prominent of which is rheumatism.

The "Magic Ring" has cured nine out of every ten victims of rheumatism who have tried it. If it did not do this it would not pay us to publish this advertisement day after day in this newspaper.

If, after a fair trial of the "Magic Ring" your doctor certifies that you have not been benefited by it we will cheer*fully refund the money you have paid* us for it.

We would not be allowed to publish the following testimonials unless they were true:

Mrs. George H. Dewey, wife of the hero of Manila Bay, writes from her home, No. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.:

"Please send me a ring of the size enclosed, by Adams Express, at your earliest convenience.

Very truly,
M. Dewey."

From North Grafton, Mass., comes this message:

"My Dear Sir:
"We are all out of the little emery slips.
"Are you willing to send a further supply?
"The young man is again on his feet and free from pain.
Sincerely,
Rev. C. E. O. Nichols."

This is another order:

"Office of Edw. H. Webb, D.D.S.
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J.
Dear Sir:
Kindly forward me one of your magic rings which has been recommended to me by Dr. Webb.
Enclosed you will find amount required, also size of ring.
Mrs. Blair,
741 Grand Street,
Jersey City, N. J."

A prominent practising physician, who has tested the Magic Rings, writes as follows:

"Office of Lamson Allen, M.D.
20 Elm Street,
Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 25, 1909.
Dear Sir:
Please send me two rings of size of enclosed patterns, and herewith find check for same.
Yours truly,
Lamson Allen."

In ordering a ring to be sent to the Mother Superior, St. de Chantal Academy, Elfin Dale, Springfield, Mo., Sister Frances writes:

"I heard of the ring from a Jesuit priest, but I hesitated to give his name without his consent. I am going to another religous community and if I find any sufferers will mention the ring. I am glad to know it has benefited so many."

There are many other testimonials to the value of the magic ring, coming from men in all walks of life, physicians, lawyers, business men.

The ring is composed of an amalgam of metals. As soon as it comes in contact with the heat and moisture of the skin it generates a current of galvanic electricity which reduces the uric acid from a crystal to a liquid form and draws it out on the skin under the ring, causing the finger to look as though painted with iodine.

When there is no more uric acid in the blood there will be no acid mark on the finger until more is generated.

By continuing to wear the ring when you are cured it will absorb the acid as fast as it is generated, thus preventing a return of the disease.

The ring should be rubbed on the inside until it is bright, once or twice a day, with emery cloth and the acid stains washed from the finger. It should be worn on the left hand and should fit close.

In ordering the Magic Ring, send exact size, enclose $3.00 in registered letter, or post-office money order for that sum, and address:

M. A. MARTIN,
45 So. Walnut St.
East Orange, N. J.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Are you still breeding scrubs?

The hoe killed the weeds but made little mulch.

If you are ready to plant do not wait upon the moon.

Boiled milk is good for chicks and will help bowel trouble.

Colony houses are of two kinds—stationary and movable.

Where there is a will there is a way to clean the farm of weeds.

Where there is a will there is a way to clean the farm of weeds.

A good farm level costs little compared with its worth and usefulness.

There is something wrong on the dairy farm that does not have a few hogs.

If there is one clean farm in the neighborhood, they can all be clean, or nearly so.

Do not plant trees when the soil is wet and sticky, or it is liable to be packed too firmly.

Feeding the dairy cow is one of the first things that the successful dairyman must thoroughly understand.

Cow-testing associations, started some years ago, have been a wonderful help in weeding out unprofitable cows.

Roots of young trees should never be allowed to become dry. Cover with earth or wet sacks while waiting to be planted.

Whitewash the trunks of the fruit and orchard trees with lime. This will repel borers, bark beetles and other insects for a time.

Plant plenty of hay crops. Work stock and dairy cows must have roughage if they are to do their part in making the farm profitable.

Perhaps the most effective and satisfactory method of making a ewe own her lamb is to place her in a hurdle where she can eat and comfortably lie down.

Ten years ago the quality of the range horses on many of the large western ranches was so indifferent that carload lots sold as low as $10 a head. Now they will bring $150.

It will not cost the farmer more than ten cents an acre to select out of his wheat bin the plumpest and heaviest kernels for seed. He will then improve his crop and yield.

Much kindness and respect for animals can be taught children by giving them pets. A pet pony has often taught children valuable lessons about the horse and given them incentives for outing in the fresh air.

We should select our hens from some good flock that is well bred and where the hens have a uniform appearance and then buy a first class rooster from some breeder who has a different strain of the same breed, so as to avoid inbreeding.

The question of the proper amount of seed to sow is never settled. Two and one-half bushels of average oats, sown broadcast, are not too many on average land, average seasons; and about one-half bushel less when drilled in, is looked upon as about right by most oatsgrowers.

Common wood ashes, with a few poultry droppings, are a cheap and most approved fertilizer for the grape vines. Too rich a fertilizer, such as stable manure alone, produces a growth so rank that rot is apt to be encouraged, while the flavor of the fruit is impaired by the nature and rapidity of growth.

Thorough tarring of corn will, to a great extent, prevent pulling by crows and blackbirds, but perhaps gophers and ground squirrels would only laugh at it. Moisten the seed with warm water, then stir in coal tar at the rate of a teaspoonful to the peck, being sure to stir until every kernel is black. Dry with ashes, land plaster or slaked lime.

Don't imagine, unless you have an extraordinary large bank account, that you can go out and buy good dairy cows any time you take a notion. The only way to get an efficient herd is to raise your own cows. You may start in by buying some good foundation stock, but when this has been done figure on improving the herd by buying good bulls and raising the heifers from your best milkers.

Do not plant corn too deeply.

Few farmers harrow quite enough.

Harsh treatment never pays with a cow.

Keep the plow sharp and have it cut all of the furrow.

The most important citizen of America today is the farmer.

Provide sprinklers, sprayers and stakes for your garden.

The big shoveled cultivator is a thing of the past, or should be.

Both the grass and the exercise gained in getting it are helpful to the hog.

A knowledge of marketing products to the best advantage is an important factor in profits.

The best prize winners are usually raised in incubators.

Remember the main object of farming this year is to provide and maintain a comfortable home.

Every farrowing pen should have a good fender to prevent the sow from lying on and smothering the pigs.

Ewes and lambs run well over young grass land, but they must be kept moving, so that all is grazed evenly.

Until about seventy years ago poultry keeping was almost wholly a home industry, producing for home consumption.

It is not too late to prune the orchard. If you could not do it sooner, do it now. Gather up the dead branches and burn them.

Keep the walks in your garden neat and attractive. Fence corners with weeds and poorly kept walks are sure evidences of a careless gardener.

In all regions where snow lies long on the ground, winter poultry keeping is necessarily intensive, but that is no reason for continuing intensive methods through the summer.

The corn plant, as well as other plants, must draw its nourishment from the soil. In order for the plant to be well nourished the soil must have a large amount of plant food.

Build a place for martins to brood on your farm. Their "chirps" are cheerful and their services valuable. They drive off birds of prey and greatly reduce insect depredations.

It is always perplexing to know what varieties of strawberries to plant. The old varieties which are known in the community should be retained until the newer sorts are tested on a small scale.

Eastern growers mostly grow fruit as a side issue and take what they get both when they gather and when they sell it, while the western grower makes a business of growing his fruit and gets what he asks for it.

All needed improvement around the place should be made before the season for cultivation arrives. Sheds for manure, shelter for stock and room for hay should now have attention. Let the silo have consideration while you are building.

Alfalfa has proven a great success all over the country west of the Missouri river. It is extending in popularity north into the Dakotas and south into Texas, with every evidence that it will become the adopted tame hay crop for those sections.

The young pigs must have dry nests and the bedding should be changed frequently and lime, or some other disinfectant sprinkled in the nest when it is cleaned. Many young pigs become infected with disease through their navels coming in contact with damp and foul nests.

Give the girls a chance to have a garden of their own. Light work in the garden will greatly benefit health and furnish helpful exercise in the open air. Information about plants is essential to good education and should not be neglected. Let the girls become interested in the garden.

The most important time in the calf's life comes when we take it upon ourselves to feed and care for it, and at this time we should exercise a lot of kindness and gentleness, for roughness creates distrust and fear, and the chances are that calves will never forget their first lessons and impressions.

In the United States and Canada the subject of soil inoculation has assumed a peculiar significance in connection with the successful growing of alfalfa. First established on our western coast, alfalfa has gradually spread to the east, leaving in its wake more fertile fields, better grain crops, larger herds of cattle, and more numerous flocks of sheep.

Those old blackberry canes, if left among the new ones, will add greatly to the discomfort of the women folks when the berries ripen and are being picked, but if you remove them now, the way will be clear for berry picking, while a damaging ditch somewhere in the field or meadow-land also may be effectively filled with these worthless brush at little or no real expense.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. E. W. Grove

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

WISDOM AND GENEROSITY

are shown by the young man who purchased diamonds for his "Just One Girl." Diamonds never grow cheaper. They have an advancing value that makes them one of the best investments in the world. Come see our showing. You will find a stone here that will please your taste and fit your price limit no matter what it may be.

J. F. CARR Jeweler and Optician, Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Aurora Lodge Monday evening, June 6th.

AUTO SCHOOL

$10 starts employed or unemployed ambitious white men who want to increase their earning power. We have trained the most successful men in this vicinity during our two years of practical constructing and operating teaching. Day and evening classes arranged for the convenience of students. $25 cash or $30 on time for unlimited course. License and Life Time Certificate Guaranteed. For free booklet and full information, write to Prof. H. S. Townsley, A. E., Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Greater Pittsburg Automobile School, Newark Branch, 34-36 S. Fourth St., Newark, Ohio. Home office Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED.

WANTED—Two men to do rough carpentry work. Portsmouth Machine & Casting Co. 4-tf

SALESMAN—Wishing to earn three to five dollars per day, write for terms immediately. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 4-2

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply at 822 Chillicothe street. 3-tf

MEN—Learn automobile business. Wages $25 weekly. We teach by mail. Make $10 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, 559 Rochester, N. Y. 4-2

WANTED—To repair organs, pianos, typewriters, cash registers and sewing machines. All work guaranteed. Repair Shops 105 East Ninth street. Home phone N 888. 3-6

WANTED—Help, female, shoe operators, first and second closers, stayers, Tom sitchers and vampers. Steady work and good pay. Address S. L. Pierce & Co., Cleveland, O. 3-3

WANTED—Good white man for hostler. Experienced man preferred. Apply at St. John's Hotel. 2-tf

WANTED—Niggerhead lasters on McKays. Apply to Excelsior Shoe Co. 2-3

WANTED—Table boarders at 192 East Ninth street. 31-5t

AGENTS—Sell genuine guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make $20 a day. Live agents and beginners investigate. Strong Knit, West Philadelphia, Pa. 28-4sat

YOUR FUTURE Revealed by the stars. Wonderful revelations. Send birth, date, 6 questions and four 2 cent stamps. Prof. E. Gray, 1308 Warren Avenue, Chicago. 31-6

WANTED — Reliable woman without children, to reside in alley house at rear of 211 East Second and to do general housework at 211.

WANTED—All kinds of repairing to do. Picture frames to refinish, oil paintings to clean, upholstering to do. Special care taken with old time furniture. All work guaranteed. We are the doctors. The Portsmouth Furniture Hospital, 190 East Ninth. Home phone Y 599. 20tf

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing, American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth. Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211. tf

QUIT Paying Rent

We will help you by furnishing part of the money to acquire your own home. Loans made on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

19 Gallia Street.
Open Tuesday Evening
Till 9:00 P. M.

WANTED—To repair organs, pianos, typewriters, cash registers and sewing machines. All work guaranteed. Repair Shops 108 East Ninth street. Home phone X 888. 4-6

WANTED—By the Ryan Co. ten teams at $4 per day for three or four months. Call J. R. Gilliland, 81 either phone. 4-3Wt

WANTED—Nurse girl about 15 years of age. Apply at 448 Gallia. 4-2

WANTED—Two boarders private family. Reference required. Call at 321 Robinson avenue. Phone A 1321. 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Or trade for city property a farm of eighty acres about six miles from New Boston near the Lang Run pike, leading to Harrisonville with barn and orchard, good tobacco, corn, wheat and fruit land. Call Home phone 4905. George W. Mault. 4-3

FOR SALE—One horse wagon, cheap. Call 165 East Fourth street. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Nine room house and good barn on Gallia street. Room 225 Masonic Temple. 2-3

FOR SALE—1 room cottage on hill top with gas and water. Finest location in the city. Inquire 520 Grand. 2-3

FOR SALE—A bakery and complete outfit, confectionery, ice cream, etc. Apply Snider's Bakery, Sciotoville, O. 2-12

FOR SALE—Six room cottage on East Eighth street. Has water and gas and barn. Nice location on paved street and car line. A bargain at $1,450. J. E. Shump, Home phone A 672. 2-10

FOR SALE—Printing office, established business, 9x12 press, 38 cases type, 2 H. P. gasoline engine. Wood working machine. J. W. Hessinger, 359 New Sixth. 1-6

FOR SALE—The cottage at 23 East Third street to be moved off premises. Inquire on premises. 1-tf

FOR SALE—5 room house, 50 ft. corner lot, cellar, cistern, gas and hydrant, 353 East Seventh. Price $2,200. Inquire within. 31-6

FOR SALE—Lot 50x120 Linwood addition, Sciotoville, Ohio. Will sell cheap. Address Minnie Egbert, Sciotoville, Ohio. 23-tf

FOR SALE—Second-hand building material. Williams Lumber Company have purchased the old high school building and have for sale all the material, such as doors, sashes, stone, brick and lumber. Apply at the premises. 16-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade for city real estate, my residence in Sciotoville. A bargain is offered. Frank L. Sikes, Turley Bldg.

FOR SALE—Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE—3 room cottage at New Boston. Call East End Furniture Co., Eleventh and Lawson 29-tf

FOR SALE

Modern seven-room two-story house with water, gas, bath complete, cellar, two halls, three bedrooms. Everything new, modern and up-to-date. This is one of the nicest homes in this part of the city, located on East Ninth street. Handy to street car, depot and business center of the city. Just completed and will sell for less than cost. Terms $1000 cash, balance on long time straight 6 per cent loan.

Sixty foot lot, located on Hill on paved street, assessments paid, $20 per front foot.

J. E. SHUMP
"The Real Estate Man"
Home Phone A-672
1446 Grandview Ave.

I WANT

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods for the Friday sales, at Auction Room, 92 West Second street. If you have anything to sell my teams will call for it. Telephone 923.

PEEL, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Two pet foxes. Inquire 112 East Twelfth street. Bargain if sold at once. 4-2

FOR SALE—Yoke heavy oxen; also 1100 pound work mare. T. L. Johnson, Frost, Ky. Bell phone, County 4 R 3. 4-2

FOR SALE—Or rent, restaurant at Terminals doing a good cash business. Call Home phone B 1202. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade, fine terraced lot, 370 East Seventh. Will consider as part payment horse and buggy, or trade. John M. Delabar, 642 Gallia. 3-2

FOR SALE—Good young milch cow. Inquire 1225 Hutchins. Phone Y 1248. 3-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath at 234 East Ninth. 4-3

FOR RENT—Three furnished suitable rooms for light house keeping. Man and wife preferred. Apply at 91 West Seventh. 4-3

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping, 374 New Fifth St. 4-3

FOR RENT—Three bright, attractive, rooms suitable for light house keeping. 1343 Park avenue. 4-tf

FOR RENT—Five room flat. Inquire 174 East Fourth St. 3-3

FOR RENT—Large furnished front room at 375 East Twelfth street. 2-3

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 112 East Third street. 21-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light house keeping with all conveniences. 117 West Third street. 31-tf

LOST.

LOST—Gold watch and fob at Millbrook park between car line and ball park. Finder return to 313 Chillicothe street for reward. 3-3

LOST—1910 P. H. S. class pin on Tuesday evening. Reward if returned to 803 Washington St. 2-3

LOST—On May 20, between Lincoln street and Millbrook park, locket and chain with initials "B. M." Return to Jake Pfau's bakery for reward. 2-3

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on us and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

FOR SALE!

Two five room cottages on East Sixth street at a bargain.

2, 8 room houses modern, centrally located, choice at $4,000.

Cottage 103 East Ninth street.

New cottage on the hill at $2,150.

MERLE O. DUDUIT,
Phone, Office 2 on 101. Residence phone A 1183.

COMPANIES DIFFER

Just like individuals. Why take chances when at no extra cost safety can be had by saying to us, "Write my fire insurance."

THE FRANK B. FINNEY COMPANY
19 Gallia Street.

THE DEMOCRATS HOLD COUNTY CONVENTION

Eliminating the nomination of candidates from a county convention is a good deal like leaving out the meat in compounding a broth.

Every Democrat who attended the Democratic county convention in Central Labor hall Saturday morning, must have felt just that way. The gathering was as calm and uneventful as a summer day, much calmer than these June days have been so far. The delegates gathered promptly and Dr. J. B. Ray, chairman of the county central committee, called for order at 10:30, they were ready for business with a large majority of the precincts represented. Organization was at once made permanent by the election of Ray as chairman and William Gableman secretary.

All committees were dispensed with and the following resolutions adopted without debate and unanimously:

Resolved, That we congratulate both the party and the state upon the record made by Honorable Judson Harmon as governor of Ohio; we hold him as the man proven, who coins his words into deeds; he has exposed grafting and mismanagement in state offices and affairs and brought the guilty and negligent ones to account; he has put his administration on a business basis; his standard is honesty, efficiency and courage; confronted by a hostile legislature, he was unable to have engrafted into laws all those reforms, which he so strongly urged, but he has still shown that a good governor is a tower of light and benefit to the people; recognizing all these things, esteeming him as a man and a citizen and giving him unqualified admiration as an official, who acts his full and unflinching duty and responsibility to the people and the state, it is with pleasure we join in the unanimous call for his re-nomination and instruct the delegates from this convention so to vote: we approve the state committee for not calling for a senatorial nomination and commend Governor Harmon in his position of non-interference in the matter.

Resolved, Further, that we endorse and ratify the nomination of each and every nominee for county office and pledge them one and all an active support; we congratulate the whole people of the county that in these nominations there are presented to them honorable and capable candidates, chosen as such, freely, voluntarily, without influence of boodle or machine, and who, if elected, will know no obligation but to the people and their own oath of office; there should be a change at the court house, better time and better candidates with which to make the change were never offered than right at the coming election.

Resolved, That appreciating the integrity and ability of J. I. Hudson to serve as state senator, we hereby endorse him for that position, and instruct the delegates to the senatorial convention to vote for him for nomination and use all proper means to accomplish that end; we authorize him to select his own delegates to the senatorial convention and direct him to report them to this convention for confirmation and legal empowerment as such.

Major Hudson reported his list of delegates and they were confirmed without dissent.

On the call of the election of delegates to the state convention, James P. Brennan offered a list of 20 names. Delegate E. M. Coburn rose in protest against this manner of selection and moved that a committee of three be named to report delegates. He got no second to his motion, but, nevertheless, the chair allowed discussion of it by the two. When they got through the Brennan nominations went through by an overwhelming majority. It was the same way with the judicial delegates.

When this work was through with, on motion of Oscar Newman the executive committee was authorized to fill any vacancy which may occur on the county ticket. Closing the proceedings Major Hudson was called out, being given cordial applause as he arose. Briefly and yet heartily he returned thanks to the convention for the signal honor paid him and predicted the senatorial district would go Democratic this November.

THE DELEGATES.

State—H. O. Searcy, Dr. E. O. McCall, Harry Taylor, James P. Brennan, Murtagh Kehoe, Theo. Pierron, Geo. Walsh, William Gableman, John Sullivan, Horace Small, John Jones, J. S. Morgan, John Wurster, George Schneider, William Inman, H. F. Thompson, Dr. S. B. McKerriban, Oscar Newman, Frank Moore, Jackson Cropper.

Judicial—H. C. Searcy, Horace Small, William Gobleman, Frank Kehoe, J. I. Hudson, C. C. Yenzell, W. B. Richardson, James P. Brennan, Joseph Distel, Vallee Harold, Jos. Frantz, Oscar Newman, John R. Hughes, James Clark, Geo. O. Newman, George Schneider, J. S. Hughes, Samuel Crull, O. M. Coburn, George Walsh.

Senatorial—H. C. Searcy, H. F. Taylor, W. N. Gableman, Burke Burke, Jas. Brennan, S. B. McKerriban, E. O. McCall, George Schneider, John Jones, Jos. Frantz, C. C. Yoazel, J. J. Brubart, Horace Small, Vallee Harold, Oscar W. Newman, John Wurster, Philip Schneider, J. L. Prather, J. T. Sullivan, Daniel Egbert, John T. Walters, George Walsh, Frank B. Kehoe, Conrad Roth.

Waverly Holds County Convention.

Waverly, O., June 4.—Pike county Democrats held their convention today to select delegates to the state senatorial and circuit judicial conventions. Everything was harmonious and much enthusiasm was displayed, particularly at the mention of the name of Governor Harmon. The governor was endorsed for a second term, his present administration approved and the convention expressed itself as in entire accord with Governor Harmon's stand on the senatorial question. Hon. T. S. Hogan, of Wellston, was endorsed for attorney general.

Probate Judge Charles P. Gableman was chairman of the convention and Editor J. W. Johnson served as secretary. Pike county is entitled to four delegates to the state convention and eight were named, each to have half a vote. These delegates are Dr. George B. Nye, James H. Moore, Charles P. Gableman, George Leist, Jr., L. B. Eyler, Joseph Donovan, Carl Westfall and Albert Brammer.

Circuit judicial delegates are: S. D. McLaughlin, Shelto M. Douglas, Charles M. Caldwell and John M. Moore. Alternates: A. B. Anderson, Charles Foster, C. L. Washburn, and James W. Graham.

Twenty delegates were named to the senatorial convention, those present to cast the entire vote of the county. They are Samuel Current, G. L. Johnson, Martin Violet, M. A. Brown, G. H. Christian, John Taylor, Herman Tys, Ed Donovan, John Trainor, Jas. H. Moore, E. A. Wills, T. F. Markham, Sherman Lightle, J. W. Johnson, Hough Moore, John Ingles, G. B. Nye, G. F. Smith, Valentine Young, Geo. Geist, Sr., and C. A. Vallery.

The organization of the central and executive committees will be perfected later.

Ask your druggist for that exquisite odor.

TREKO PERFUME

For over eight years a favorite with particular women.

If your druggist does not keep it, send us his name and 4c (stamps) for sample.

Daniel Stewart Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE

Lot on Robinson avenue, 60x285 feet, at a bargain.

Two 7 room houses on Second street, with all conveniences.

Two 5 room and one 6 room houses on High street with every convenience.

Five room cottage, 315 East Third street. Price $2,150.

Good 7 room house on Chillicothe street, south of Tenth street. Price $3,000.

EVANS & JORDAN,
Home Phone B 832.

Money to Loan

THE PORTSMOUTH GERMAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CO.

has money to loan on real estate in Portsmouth and immediate vicinity. If you want to buy a home and have not money enough, see us, as we have helped hundreds of others to secure their homes. For further information see

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secy., Masonic Temple.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Watches, Diamonds and Singer Sewing Machines.

Special sale on Trunks and Suit Cases to be sold at wholesale prices.

Open every night until 9 p. m.

JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell we will buy it. If you want to buy, we will sell. Office over, The Central National bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

INMAN & GRAHAM.

BORROW THE MONEY FROM US

AND PAY UP THESE SMALL ANNOYING ACCOUNTS.

If you need money for any purpose we will make you a loan, allowing you to arrange the weekly or monthly payments to your entire satisfaction.

Personal independence is as good as a bank account.

OUR METHODS AND SYSTEM PROTECT YOU

from annoying and urgent creditors, giving you independence. You are thus enabled to transact your private business on a cash basis. We have bright, cheerful private offices in which you can talk to us confidentially.

A courteous reception awaits you whenever you may favor us with a call.

Phone us
OHIO LOAN CO
205 Masonic Temple Phone 67

SNAPS FOR SATURDAY

Grapenuts	12c
Large Postum Cereal	20c
Good Laundry Soap, 7 for	25c
Clothes Pins	5c doz

A. W. STAIGER.

SPECIAL!

All the latest 25c popular songs for 15c for this week only.

EAST END MUSIC STORE,
311 East Eleventh Street.
Phone A 737.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, June 4.—The past week the markets have been more on a trading basis than for some time since the May settlement. Trading has assumed its normal course and while cash grain has made quite a decline futures have about held their own. July and Sept. closing about 1c lower than on last Saturday's close. Corn certainly has had some very bad breaks during the week but closed about one cent higher both cash and future from last Saturday, although the demand has been anything but active. The enormous receipts of all grain at receiving points the past week have no precedent at this time of the year. Indications are a large amount of old grain will be carried over.

Opening.

Chicago, June 4.—Wheat July 92¾; Sept. 90¼; Dec. 89½.

Corn July 58; Sept. 58¾; Dec. 56⅛.

Oats July 37; Sept. 35½; Dec. 36¼.

Close.

Cash 93; July 93¼; Sept. 90⅛; Dec. 89⅝.

Cash Corn 56½ July 57⅞; Sept. 58¾; Dec. 56¼.

Cash Oats 37½; July 36⅞; Sept. 35⅛; Dec. 35⅞.

Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 4.—Cattle receipts, 500 market beeves, $7.70 to $8.35; stockers and feeders, $4.00 to $6.40; cows and heifers, $2.85 to $7.00; calves $6.00 to $8.50.

Hogs, receipts 9000 head, market steady, shade lower; light, $9.35; mixed, $9.35; pigs, $9.35.

Sheep, receipts, 15000 head, market steady, $3.25 to $5.40.

Lambs, $5.25 to $8.50.

Pittsburg, June 4.—Hogs, receipts, 15 double deck, market steady; medium, $9.60; heavy, $9.45; yorkers, $9.60; pigs, $9.65.

Sheep and Lambs receipts light, market steady.

Cattle, supply light, market steady.

VULCANIZING PLANT.

The Geo. J. Schirmann Carriage Shop has put in, in connection with other business, one of the latest improved vulcanizing plans to vulcanize all makes and sizes of automobile tires.

We Welcome Small Deposits

Did you ever stop to think that a hundred small accounts make a bank stronger than a dozen large ones? That is one of our reasons for urging the man of limited means to transact his business with us.

Large accounts are welcome too, for it is our purpose to serve ALL the people.

It matters not what amount of money you have to deposit—we will accept it at this bank. We welcome the small depositor, we extend to him the same consideration and courtesies accorded all of our patrons.

Our customers all know this.

The First National Bank

Capital and Surplus	$400,000.00
Resources over	$2,000,000.00

-Brightside and His Boy-

"Encouraging Youths as High Flyers," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"Prizes are to be given by a New York society in an effort to encourage youths to take up the science of aviation," remarks Brightside, when the heir apparent strolls in with the usual grist of advice for the guidance of his parent.

"Don't have to hang up medals to coax us to be high fliers," replies son, puffing his cigarette with the air of one who has reached all altitudes.

"They seem to think the flying business is a good one for young men to get into now," resumes Father.

"Fine business for ambitious ginks to rise in the world, but it has its ups and downs," is Son's suggestion. "When they do have a comedown they know they've been bumped without getting a diagram from the boss of how it happened."

"I suppose the higher one goes up in the air the more exciting the sport seems," is Father's opinion.

"That's the dope among the high fliers along Broadway," says Son. "When the going's good, and only the high spots are touched, as a recreation centre the Great White Way Aviation Club has not all other outdoor or indoor sports lashed to the mast."

LANDING IN THE DAMP STUFF IS THE FAVORITE PASTIME OF CITY HIGH FLIERS.

"It seems to me that it would be very dangerous to fly about the city," cautiously suggests Father.

"The trouble rooral flying isn't in it with the stunts of the city loon birds," admits Son. "Sailing across green pastures and Uncle Si's buckwheat crop, if you break a wing, you're only apt to hit a tame cow. When a chap falls off his airship in Broadway, besides dodging taxicabs and trolleys, there's always the bright eyed skirt brigade to sidestep."

"If I were in the flying machine business I'd want to live by a river," Father opines.

"Sure thing," approves Son; "then you could invite your aviator friends to drop in occasionally."

"If you did fall in it wouldn't hurt much and you could swim ashore," continues Father.

"Landing in damp stuff is the favorite pastime of city high fliers," announces Son with the air of an authority. "The only danger is because they don't swim out soon enough. The Broadway Aviation Club ought to change the rule reading, 'One splash, one souse,' to 'One drop, one drink.' A club with high-brow ethics like that ought to do well."

"I notice a number of women have taken to flying," Father resumes.

"Us men can't beat the dames when it comes to tearing off the flighty stunts," comments cynical Son. "Hubby will have to be more careful than ever in his conversation now to keep wifie from going up in the air."

"I'd want to be very sure the machine was in perfect condition before I would let my wife ride in an aeroplane," says Father.

"Some guys might figure it would be cheaper than sending wifie out to Reno," surmises Son. "Take it from me, there'll be a new song this summer entitled, 'My Wife's Gone Up in an Airship, Hooray, Hooray.'"

"If they would fly slowly there ought not to be so much danger," is Father's belief. "Then if anything happened you wouldn't hit the ground with so much force."

"If us high fliers always had time to pick out the soft spots to fall on," concludes Son, "life would be just one bump of joy after another. But you never can tell when you're going to land on the rocks."

CANT ALWAYS TELL

"Which of the Joneses is it they took to the hospital after his wife beat him?"

"It was the lion tamer."

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Jean McCaffry who is located in Columbus in the practice of her professinu as a trained nurse, arrived home Friday evening for a short visit.

Miss Lula Cline, a high school student, of Barnesville, Ohio, has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her uncle Mr. William Cline, 132 West Sixth street.

Mrs. James McMahon has returned from Roanoke, where she has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sauter.

Mrs. Hiram Gordon, who has been the guest of her nephew, Walter Bagby and family, has returned to her home at Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jacobs and daughter, of East Ninth street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh and children, of East Eleventh street, are in Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. Jean Smith and daughter, Miss Francis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bagby, will return to their home at Cincinnati Sunday.

The Alturian club met in Woman's club parlors Friday evening and decided to participate in an outing on June 11th at Millbrook Park.

Are You Dieting?

And thereby hoping to cure yourself of that annoying stomach distress? If so, we want you to try a better plan—take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It tones the entire digestive sysem and prevents any after-eating distress, such as Gas on Stomach, Sour Risings, Belching, Indigestion, Hearthburn Costiveness, Biliousness and Malaria. Always ask for

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

SOCIETY

C. D. Smith, a New River, W. Va., coal miner was wedded to Miss Clara Ditty, a popular young shoe worker of this city, at the home of the groom's brother Geo. Smith on Union street, Saturday. Rev. F. W. Chase officiated. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ditty of Robinson avenue. The couple have been sweethearts for years and had been engaged for some time but the time had not been definitely decided on. Mr. Smith suddenly dropped into town Friday night to claim his bride. It was agreeable to the young lady and the knot was tied. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for New River where they will reside, receiving the congratulations of many friends before their departure.

Mrs. John Reilly and guest, Miss Lucy Richardson of St. Joseph, Mo., went to Huntington, W. Va., Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Ely Ensign and son, Mr. John Ensign a brother-in-law of Mrs. Reilly.

Miss Isabel Musser one of this June's graduates at the O. W. U. will come home about June 16th one day after commencement. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Musser, and sister, Miss Ethel, a teacher at Lancaster high school and her uncle, Mr. C. W. Oakes of Indiana will be among the attendants at commencement. Mr. Oakes will also attend Alumni meeting of his class at the O. W. U. class of '69. His nephew, Mr. F. E. Duduit, Jr. of this city, will also attend the Alumni being a graduate of the class of 1885.

Miss Alice Duduit and Mrs. Musser were also students at the O. W. U. in 1880-81.

The Clover Leaf Circle will meet June 13th at the home of Miss Clara Musser of East Third.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stribling announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Louise Hurdle, to Mr. Elmer E. Mickel, of this city. The wedding will take place this month says the Circleville Union-Herald.

Miss Hurdle is well known in Portsmouth, having frequently visited here as the guests of her cousins, the Misses Anna and Emma Gleason of West Second street.

Mrs. F. A. Dunham of Vinton avenue, will entertain the Cornerstone class of Manly church on Tuesday evening.

Miss Effie Denning of the West Side is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ottie Jones.

Miss Arleigh Osborne of the West Side is visiting Mrs. Charles Tracy.

Mrs. C. M. Hoyland has returned from a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Layenke in Alexander, O.

As guest of Miss Alice Duduit, Miss Clara A. Raugh of Cincinnati was here Friday attending to demands of Portsmouth and other patrons of her popular millinery store at Wheelersburg. She also attended P. H. S. commencement at the Grand.

In regular June session Bigelow Young People's society met at the home of Miss Ethel Oakes with Misses Grace Young and Callie Barker as assistant hosts. The annual election resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Irma Rardin Davis.

Vice Presidents, Misses Ina Waterson, Antoinette Cline, Sadie Maule, Beatrice Lindsay.

Recordingg Secretary, Miss Alice Treuthart.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Marvin Clark.

Treasurer, Miss Lucile Graham.

Delegates to District Convention, Miss Alice Treuthart, delegate Miss Lucile Graham, alternate. A social hour over excellent refreshments preceded adjournment. Misses Elizabeth Rockwell, Nan Spencer, Lucy Bennett, will be host at the next meeting.

Mrs. Clara Winter Marting of Ironton is among out of town guests who are coming to attend the Alumni entertainment at hotel Washington, nets Monday evening.

Mrs Harry Doty and her children of Chillicothe are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dice.

Mrs. A. E. Everard will entertain the Modern Priscilla club next Tuesday afternoon.

WHITE EMBROIDERED LINEN

POSED BY MISS HERBERT OF DE WOLF HOPPER'S "MATINEE IDOL" CO.

Many women who contrived to shop in Paris this spring purchased two piece suits of heavy white linen for week-end trips and wear at fashionable summer resorts.

The model presented has a long skirt widely side plaited all around save in front, where a wide box plait is almost covered with a panel of hand embroidery.

Narrow plaits cross the shoulders and run into the arm-eyes of the Russian blouse, which has a box plaited panel front, an embroidered military collar and almost straight, seven eighth sleeves.

The white straw picture hat is black satin faced and white rose trimmed.

Miss Hazel Drew is coming home June 9th from Lasall Seminary Auburndale, to make ready to go to Europe with a party, conducted by Mrs. Drew's relatives, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd of Columbus, who were here to see Mr. Wallace Drew graduated from Portsmouth High School on Thursday evening, when Prof. Boyd gave the graduation address. Others present from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes' visitors, Judge and Mrs. John Colvin of Falmouth, Ky.; Miss Maud Culbertson and Mr. Caball Railey of Covington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aiken of Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauck; Mrs. Harry Doty of Chillicothe, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dice. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friel of Catlettsburg, Ky., as guests of a graduate Miss Fairie Davis; Mr. Belden Nichols of Charleston, W. Va., son Charles was one of the graduate; Mrs. W. R. Fee's sister, Miss Sarah Sutton, of Cincinnati; Mrs. J. P. Turner, Mrs. Ida Little and daughter, Miss Genevieve, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler and daughter, Miss Ida; Mrs. Zora Todd and daughters, Miss Marguerite and Bess Todd of Wheelersburg; Miss Mona Wheeler, of Wheelers Mills, Mr. Warren Briggs, senior at the O. S. U., Miss Mabel Russell of New York City, guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Anderson; Dr. J. N. W. Crawford and daughter, Miss Mariam of Geneva, Switzerland, the doctor being a graduate of the class of 1877.

The S. S. S. S. club has deferred next Thursday's meeting, on account of the wedding of a popular member, Miss Dosia Evans, fiancee of Mr. John Cody of Keokuk, Iowa, June 9th. The wedding will not take place in Portsmouth. As farewell honor to Miss Evans the club will entertain with a Casino party, next Monday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Watkins will be host at next Tuesday's meeting of the Second street Whist club.

On next Tuesday Mrs. W. S. Kelley and daughter, Miss Marian will go to Cincinnati, to visit Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. J. L. Louis of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuster, their daughter, Miss Ruth Kuster, and Miss Dorothy Danenhower are en route to Denver, Colorado, their future home. They left Columbus Thursday evening. Mr. Kuster will engage in business in the West. For twenty-five years he was editor of the Catholic Columbian, being succeeded a few years ago by Mr. James T. Carroll, says the Columbus Dispatch.

German Evangelical Woman's Relief Fund society will give a social the last Thursday in June according to a decision made at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Zamp.

On June 16th Miss Marjorie Pursell is expected home from the O. W. U., Delaware, to spend summer vacation.

Manly Epworth League will meet Saturday evening at the home of Miss Ida Warman and brother, Mr. Gus Warman.

The Progress club's outing to Wheelersburg Saturday on the steamer Greyhound, was deferred until a later date, as the boat is out of commission at present and does not expect to be in running order for about two weeks.

Mrs. Louella Wendelken and daughter, Miss Grace, Mrs. T. C. Patterson and daughter, Miss Margaret, were among groups who recently spent the day at hotel Baker, Wheelersburg.

Miss Julia Price and Mr. Roscoe Wamsley will wed in the Fall, instead of June, according to current rumor.

While recently in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin were introduced to President Taft, by Senator Johnson of Ironton at one of the public receptions at the White House.

Mrs. E. C. Hood and daughter and Miss Millie Prediger are at home from Lucasville where they visited relatives and friends of Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. C. M. Howland of East Fourth, has returned from a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Laycock at Alexandria, Ohio.

Mrs. John Hunter and son who have been visiting Portsmouth relatives, have returned home to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. C. I. Bush's visitor, Miss Albright of Kansas City, Mo., went from here to Memphis, Tenn., to visit relatives, leaving Mrs. R. S. Carter to continue her visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bush, until later when she will return home to Idaho.

A new Home phone, number X-459, has been placed at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Menke's home, corner Hutchins and Highland.

According to invitations issued Friday afternoon Mrs. George Drake Scudder will entertain with an "at home" on the afternoon of Thursday, June 9th from three until five in honor of Mrs. Charles Damarin Scudder, and Mrs. John Wyil Dunning.

Miss Annette Lintner has finished her season's work as assistant in Anderson's millinery store and returned home to Ironton.

On June 11th, the members of Mrs. C. S. Robertson's Bible class expect to picnic at Crichton's Inn. The outing is in celebration of the first anniversary of organization.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown are in receipt of a message telling of the death of a friend, Mr. David Putney of Malden, W. Va., whose son and daughter, Robert and Gertrude have frequently visited at the Brown home. The burial will take place Sunday at Charleston, W. Va.

Trinity W. F. M. S. will meet in regular June session at the home of Mrs. W. B. Anderson next Tuesday afternoon.

The seventh birthday anniversary of little Miss Katharine Herms was celebrated with a lawn and porch party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herms, with the following as the little guests of the occasion: Mildred Werner, Josue Pursell, Frances Stevens, Ruth Atlas, Margaret Stahler, Dorothy Dick, Margaret Hobstetter, Dorothy Berndt, Mildred Schloss, Helen Patterson, Ruth Streich, LeMoyne Jackson, Ruth and Dorothy Giesen, Louise Moore, Laura and Ruth Donaldson, Katharine Feurt and two little boys Master Sylvan Jackson, Frank Lowry, who were the special guests of Master Richard Herms, little Katharine's brother. The table prettily decorated in scarlet and green when surrounded by the prettily attired children, was an ideal picture, its special unique central attraction being a May pole, from the center of the birthday cake, around which gaily danced fancy paper dolls, holding to the scarlet ribbons, pending from the top of the pole--a doll for each child as souvenir of the delightful birthday celebration. Three nieces of the hostess, Miss Helen Herms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herms of Cincinnati, and Misses Martha Rideout and Lena Allen, of this city, ably assisted in entertaining the merry little company. Many were the gifts bestowed upon the cute little celebrant and highly are they prized by the recipient whom everyone wishes "many happy returns of the day." The trip to the Herms home was made in a large hay wagon sent from the Herms home in Clay Township and attracting much attention along the pleasurable ride from Portsmouth to the scene of enjoyment.

The Hill top W. C. T. U. will meet on Monday evening, June 6 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Beck of 314 East Ninth street to make arrangements to observe Flower Mission Day on June 9th.

Cavell P. Railey, of Covington, Ky., is visiting at the home of D. A. Grimes, on East Second street.

The Misses Rosa and Winifred Walsh of Otway are the guests of the Misses Conley of East Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herder of East Ninth street returned home from Columbus, after a pleasant visit with their son, Will Herder and their daughter Mrs. John Dooley.

The Country club will meet next Thursday instead of Friday with Mrs. John McCCall, of Campbell avenue.

Daily Health Hint

In cases where the muscles are injured or are so weak that little exercise can be taken rubbing, beating and pinching them so as to increase the flow of blood into them is important and helpful.

The T. C. C's. met Friday evening at the home of Miss Agnes Flannigan with Miss Jennie Steahley as winner of first prize in the usual game at cards. A hand painted plate was her favor and the second favor, won by Nora Flannigan, was a mantel ornament. A guest of honor was Mrs. James Distel, the club's bride who will be host at the next meeting June 16th in her pretty new home, when the bride and groom, who returned Friday from their wedding trip are establishing themselves at housekeeping.

Miss Taylor, a West Virginian is visiting Mrs. Joseph Dunn of Highland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reiser is at home from Hillsboro, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Richardson and grand sons, William and Richard Calvert are visiting in Cincinnati, as guest of relatives, where they will be joined next Tuesday by her daughter and baby grandson, Mrs. R. E. Calvert and son Robert. From Cincinnati the Calvert family will go to their new home in Louisana.

Mrs. P. E. Selby instead of Mrs. B. H. Dillon will be host at the June 14th meeting of Bigelow W. F. M. S.

Mrs. Frank Kehoe will entertain the Buckeye club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. H. A. Marting's graduation present from his uncle, Col. H. A. Marting of Ironton, is a college course at any college he desires to attend.

The Shakespeare club will meet Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Bicker.

Miss Margaret Williams will be host at the next meeting of the Scioto Bridge club which met on Friday at the home of Miss Lollie Anderson, with Mrs. Jay Lee Cross, of Cleveland, a former member as guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krauser entertained the Friday evening card club at their home on Glover street. Games of progressive euchre preceded refreshments. The hostess was presented with a hand painted plate.

Mrs. A. Z. Feasel of Toledo, is guest of her son, Mr. William Feasel of Sciotoville. A group of Sciotavillians will attend the Orpheum Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Oakes, Mr. Earl Oakes, Baby Lillian and Master John Oakes, children of Mr. Frank Oakes, of Haverhill are recovering from measles.

One of this city's last year's High School teachers, Miss Gertrude Jackson is going home to London to make ready for her wedding to Mr. R. S. Kyle of this city in September.

Miss Anna Louise Fee is coming home June 23rd from Lake Erie College to spend summer vacation and to be present at the wedding of her aunt Miss Sutton, in June, at the Fee home.

Mrs. Charles Hall will be host at the next meeting of the Saturday Whist June 18th.

Misses Leona Ryan and Mary Allen are at home from Cincinnati where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird Peters of Ironton, are the proud possessors of their first born, a fine son. Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Bess Neekamp, a cousin of Mrs. F. H. Williams of this city.

Latest Parisian Summer Styles For Women

All the well known women of society have gowns which show a decided fulness, and it is worth noticing that not one of them wears a skirt which hinders graceful movements. I do not mean to say that skirts are full, because they are not, for there is no exaggeration of tightness, and many tailormades are pleated at the sides or back. The afternoon gowns also showed a pleated panel behind. The hats are large and the toques high behind. Black and white, especially big fine straw shapes, with masses of white taffeta ribbon swathed round the crown, are much worn, and I also noticed that veils for toques are fine and those for large hats have a rather heavy pattern. Gloves are all pale flesh color, not white. Liberty cloaks and coats are still long and straight in cut, but the fashion of winding a soft scarf of the same material round the neck and shoulders gives them a new appearance; also, the passion for button trimmings makes for originality. I still think black cloaks lined with white look better than any others, but I must own to having seen a becoming one in navy blue, lined with a charming burgundy shade, and there was a delicious thing in beige, lined with black, and worn with a black hat and Liberty gown.

GIRL'S AFTERNOON DRESS

PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER

Like her mother, the average little girl requires a visiting frock, and the one illustrated will make any little maid happy. For the dress is of fine white mohair, the kilted skirt partially covered with the tunic of hand-embroidered English mohair that falls gracefully just above the knees, and the lingerie and lace guimpe add prettiness.

The white satin ribbon rosettes and belt suggest the waist line. The back has the popular "caught-in" effect.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A simple portfolio makes a welcome gift to a friend who will travel this summer. In a portfolio all that is necessary are two pieces of cardboard the decided size. These can be covered with art canvas and lined with sateen in the same color.

The two materials are neatly overhanded all around the edge, and the hinge is of ribbon. One of the covers may be decorated with a monogram if wished. Two ribbons passed around the portfolio are tied to keep the contents secure. A single pansy for "thoughts" worked on gray canvas is effective. Such a receptacle will be useful for preserving any prints or drawings that may be bought during travels.

A smart looking and practical necessory to a woman's toilet is the latest model shell hair pins.

The braids worn around the head at present are so thick and heavy that even large square headed pins fail in their mission, that is, to be both useful and ornamental.

If set in securely its beauty is frequently lost, and if placed in an outstanding position, use is sacrificed to beauty. Thus the reason for new pins that combine utility with beauty. This pin is shaped like the average large square headed pin, but the improvement lies in its being turned back at the head for an inch or more, thus making the pin shorter.

This turned back portion lies directly on the braid, displaying itself. The prices range from seventy-five cents upward for a single pin.

Two are considered necessary to hold a heavy braid.

Another novelty in hair ornaments is the barette and side combs of tortoise-shell decorated with a row of three red roosters.

The effect may be described as more unique than elegant, still, I suppose women will wear them just as long as the chantecler fad exists.

Times Daily Recipes

Asparagus with Vinaigrette Dressing.

For this popular dish the asparagus is boiled as usual, then drained, chilled and served with a sauce made in this way:—Mix together salt and pepper to season, then add vinegar or sour wine with a few finely minced herbs like chives, mint or parsley and olive oil to suit the taste. Most people like twice as much oil as vinegar, but that is as you will.

Aspargus Loaf.

Make a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls each butter and flour cooked together until bubbly, half teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper and a cupful of rich milk or thin cream. When smooth and boiling add a scant half cupful finely minced lamb, chicken or veal, one cupful cooked asparagus tips and four eggs beaten. Turn into a well buttered mold holding about a pint and lined with asparagus stalks. Set this mold in a dish of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the centre of the mold is firm.

Let stand a few moments, invert over a heated serving dish and unmold. Serve with cream sauce, to which asparagus tips and a few minced mushrooms have been added.

Aspargus Omelette.

Break four eggs into a bowl and beat until light and foamy. Add four tablespoonfuls of cream, a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Have ready a clean, smooth omelette pan and melt a tablespoonful of butter in it, letting it run all over the pan to grease sides as well as bottom. When hissing hot pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks prick with a fork in several places to allow the uncooked portion to run under. Lift with the fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Have in readiness several spoonfuls of cooked asparagus tips mixed with a little melted butter, a few drops of lemon juice and a teaspoonful chopped parsley. Spread evenly over the top of the omelette, double dextrously and shake out of the pan on to a hot platter.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Miss Essel Selby who has long been ill with typhoid fever is reported as convalescent.

PORTSMOUTH TO BE AT BIG EXPOSITION

That the other Ohio Valley cities will have to take off their hats to the Peerless city at the Ohio Valley Exposition at Cincinnati this fall is now a certainty.

At a meeting of the manufacturers association at the Commercial club Friday evening at which a goodly number were present, the plans for Portsmouth's representation at the exposition were practically agreed upon though no definite action was taken. Another meeting will be held early next week when definite plans will be mapped out.

The only thing definitely decided upon at present is that the products of the Peerless city will be exhibited together in one grand display. Some doubt as to whether this could be done had hitherto weighed heavily upon the minds of some but all doubt was removed when Chairman Williams read a telegram he had received, Friday evening, from Mr. F. B. Davidson, commissioner general, which stated that Portsmouth could have all the space she wanted in one of the best possible locations.

Products from all the different manufacturing plants in the city will be on exhibition; and the diversity and number, not to mention the high standard and quality will make an exhibit that every Portsmouth citizen will be proud of and which will make business men as well as visitors from all sections of the United States turn their eyes on the Peerless city and look to it as a place where the best and most up to date products can be had at the most consistent prices in keeping with high standard and quality.

Those who are most earnest in the promotion of the Peerless city's exhibit and who expect to transport large quantities of their products there to be placed on exhibition do not expect to reap any individual or immediate gain for their outlay of time and money, their only interest being in helping to boost the city and to show to the business world and the public in general that we are no more a little village striving for existence among richer and larger cities but that we are a great city and the coming commercial center of the Ohio Valley.

Mr. Irving Drew who is very enthusiastic over the proposition stated that he had never been in favor of such exhibits before and consequently had not taken much part in them.

"This exposition," said he, appeals to me greatly. I think it is more plausible than any that has yet been held. With the nine foot stage for the Ohio, Portsmouth is sure to be the coming city in the Ohio Valley, but it is our duty to do everything possible to promote the proposition. In my line of business there is little to be gained from such an exhibit but personal gain is not our aim, it is to advertise our city.

The Portsmouth exhibit will be illuminated by power furnished by our own machinery. The Heer Engine company, which will exhibit its product, will not go to machinery hall but will install one of their engines to light the Peerless exhibit.

Other companies that have definitely decided to exhibit are: The Mitchell Manufacturing Company which will probably install one of their shoe lace machines; The Scott Knitting Company; all the different shoe companies; the brick companies; the Portsmouth Veneer works; the Breece Manufacturing company; the Portsmouth Stove & Range Company; The Portsmouth Steel Company. In fact every manufacturing plant in the city will be represented.

Messrs. Raymond Fish, manager of the Illustrated Cincinnati Publishing Company and O. O. Jackson, sales manager of the official catalogue, program and guide of the Ohio Valley Exposition who were in the city Friday and who expected to be present and speak at the meeting had to return to Cincinnati in the evening and were not present.

At the meeting that will be called for the first of next week it is hoped to have all interested parties present when definite plans will be mapped out.

Notice.

All members of Local No. 437, Carpenters Union, are requested to meet at their hall in the Horr building, corner Gay and Gallia streets, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to make arrangements to attend the funeral of Bro John H. Hixon, who was killed in a fall at Cincinnati, Friday.

By order of President.

RED HEADS

Whenever You See a Woman With Lustrous Auburn Hair You Can Wager That She Uses Parisian Sage

The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle and every carton of Parisian Sage.

But that isn't why all the lovely girls with the brilliant and fascinating profusion of Auburn hair always recommend Parisian Sage.

They know as do thousands of their dark haired sisters that there is no preparation for the hair that can compare with Parisian Sage. The sales throughout America this last year were nothing less than phenomenal.

It will stop dandruff in any man's or woman's hair in two weeks or money back; It stops falling hair and itching scalp almost magically.

Has wonderful ability to turn harsh, dull, faded hair that many women possess into luxuriant and fascinating hair in a few weeks.

It is a delicately perfumed toxic that is not sticky or greasy, that gives a refreshing and invigorating feeling to the head the minute it is applied. Rub it in, it will make your hair grow.

Fifty cents for a large bottle at druggists everywhere and at Wurzer Bros. After using one bottle of Parisian Sage, the ordinary tonics will never please you again. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by American makers, Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

BILLY BARBER SQUARED UP TROUBLES

The Chillicothe News says:

"Billie Barber, the Portsmouth minstrel man settled matters up with his company Friday morning and an amicable agreement was reached. He said that "he would do the best he could by them.

"The show will still continue in existence."

Is To Sue The N.&W.

Says the West Union Peebles Defender:

"Mrs. George Cooper, who was injured in a wreck on the N. & W. road in 1906 while going to a convention at Mowrystown, has brought suit in the Highland county courts against the company for $20,000 damages."

Berry Hunts For Snipe

Will Berry of Eleventh and Washington streets, was caught by some fellow shoeworkers at the "snipe hunting" game Thursday night. They do say Will spent three solid hours at Pop Corn Point obeying instructions. He had been provided with an old Ingersoll watch which he was to look at every fifteen minutes while holding the sack and shouting "Coo coo!" Berry finally took a tumble to himself and followed side streets and alleys in the direction of his home.

Mikado Cast Was Dined By Elks

The caste of the "Mikado" recently presented at the Grand was sumptuously banqueted and royally entertained at the Elk parlors Friday evening by the Elks under whose auspices the play was given.

The one hundred and twenty-five guests present were dined by Caterer Seel, who was assisted by a corps of ten waiters, all well known Elks, who displayed unusual genius in the art of tossing dishes. The white-aproned, soft-footed attendants were Harry Williams, "Bob" Gillian, Chalmer Davis, Fairfax Dickey, Fred Tyree, W. B. Allsmun, Frank Adams, Karl Zoellner, John Jones and Clarence Nodler.

Immediately after the banquet the guests adjourned to the spacious dancing hall where they tripped the light fantastic until 12:30 p. m. Fred Lorey and Miss Burgholtzer furnished the music. After the evening's festivities Ralph Legler and Roy Gordon were initiated into the order.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our many thanks for the kindness of our neighbors and friends, for the kindness shown us in the sad death of our son and brother, Albert Mead. Many thanks for beautiful flowers and also the Excelsior friends and also the water works friends for their kindness.

MRS. MARY MEAD AND FAMILY.

In remembrance of Mr. Albert Mead.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon His love has given
And though the body slumbers now.
The soul is safe in heaven.
(From a friend, Miss Eva Barney)

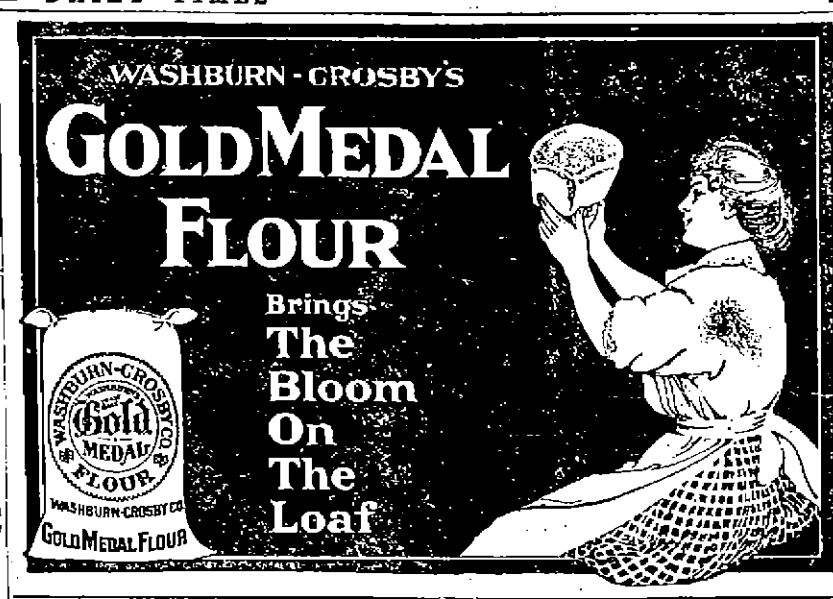
MEMORIAL DAY OF WOODMEN

The Modern Woodmen will observe Sunday, June 5th, as Memorial Day. Members of Camp 3933 will meet at the camp hall Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and march to the cemetery where appropriate services will be held. Chas. W. Rice, Chas. Busch and Edw. Harris are the committee in charge.

Explains As To Her Sons

Mrs. Hartman of No. 1407 Findlay street, was a caller at police headquarters Friday. She wanted to vindicate her son Custer whom her other son, Homer, stationed at an army post in Texas had represented as neglecting her. The mother stated that Homer was the real offender he having run away from home when a boy and never contributed to her support while Custer had always done his full duty towards her. The woman's visit was to explain a letter Homer had recently written to Chief Davidson in which he denounced the other brother.

Mrs. A. B. Vorheis returned to her home in Avondale-Cincinnati Friday afternoon after a visit to Portsmouth relatives.



Does not Color the Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinin, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume.

Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily **producing just such results?**

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal **Hair Tonic and Restorer,** which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded **and gray hair to natural color.**

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

You Want Pure Whiskey

All whiskey should be pure, but that for your own home must be pure.

Tho's Moore Rye has always been popular for home use.

It is absolutely pure.

It is delicious in flavor and bouquet.

Tho's Moore Rye Whiskey is the most delightful beverage, the most healthful tonic ever made.

THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

Straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse

Prices—Express Prepaid
4-year-old.... $4.00 a gallon
4-year-old.... $3.00 a gallon
3-year-old.... $2.60 a gallon

THO'S MOORE DISTILLING CO
McKeesport, Pa.

Something New

IN ENAMELED DISH PANS. PRICE 39c.

Save money by buying our best Enameled Ware. Every piece perfect—free from defects. Prices lower than other ware of corresponding grade.

We also make a specialty of selling Cast Iron Ware and Steel Cooking Utensils.

Our business is growing because we are the value givers.

The Central Hardware Co.

29 Gallia. Phone A 669.
One-Half Block East of Postoffice.

MEET ME —AT THE— AIRDOME

A DANDY SHOW TONIGHT
COME AND LAUGH

Saunders-Watrous Co.

824 Chillicothe St.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Phones, Home 802; Bell 203 R: Cor. Eighth and Chillicothe.

It Saves You....

Time and money, and disappointment, when you come to us for clothing, for any or all members of the family. If you will come in we can show you and prove it too, that the old saying of "Seeing is believing" is literally true.

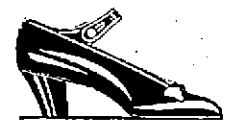
IN MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

There are splendid money saving values that will immediately impress the taste of the man of good judgment and win his full approval.

All we ask is for a chance to demonstrate this plain fact to you. Come in today and let us show you how you can save many a dollar. Everything in Ladies' Clothing.

Jos. Brown
25 GALLIA

Queen Quality SHOE



As good style as any women's shoes—BETTER style than most. Far LARGER variety than ANY other.

Weber's Shoe Store
408 Chillicothe Street.

McGARRY
The Tailor,
For First Class Work.
21 GALLIA ST.
Home Phone No. 5.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise — Chi-namel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co
JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

HAGER'S CARNATION CREAM

For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.

JAS. A. HAGER.
The Druggist,
Corner Gallia and John.
Home Phone 905.

Gifts for Graduates

The graceful little present, the remembrance for our graduating friends may be secured at our jewelry store. The wisdom of showing new and original patterns in personal jewelry has met with popular approval—young people want new styles. The charming collar pin, the delicate lace pin, a striking fob, set of collar pins, belt buckles, hat pins, neck laces, original lockets. All these many gifts are acceptable to the young lady, while the cost is relatively small. Those who have many gifts to buy and many tastes to suit can please both choice and purse by buying here.

Albert Zoellner
Is The Jeweler
Third and Chillicothe.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice

TIME TABLE

West Bound

No. 1 daily, fast train..7:14 a. m
No. 3 daily, fast train..1:54 p. m
No. 7 daily, local .....2:20 p. m
No. 5 daily, fast train..4:23 a. m
No. 17 d'ly ex. Sun, local 7:00 a. m

East Bound.

No. 2 daily, fast train..2:44 p. m
No. 4 daily, fast train..11:43 p. m
No. 6 daily, local ....11:31 a. m
No. 8 daily, fast train..10:46 p. m
No. 16 d'ly ex. Sun local 6:57 p. m

EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY
$1.50
Cincinnati and Return.

Special fast train leaves South Portsmouth 7:37 a. m. Returning leaves Fourth Street Station at 7:15 p. m.

Ticket Office, 26 Market Street, Washington Hotel. Both phones.

D. A. GRIMES,
Agent

A. L. ELLETT, G. W. P. A.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

P. J. FREDERICK
Daily Meat Market
Fresh and Smoked Meat
All Kinds of Sausages
91 W. SECOND ST.
Home Phone 1277

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS
via
NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

Lima, Ohio, $5.40. June 12th and 13th. Limit 17th.

Detroit, Mich., $6.50. June 9th to 11th. Limit 20th.

Sandusky, Ohio, $6.30. June 17th to 22nd. Limit 27th.

St. Louis, Mo., $15.25. June 4th to 5th. Limit 20th.

Chattanooga, Tenn., $13.45. June 10, 11, 12. Limit July 10th.

Winona Lake, Ind., $8.85. May 30th to June 6th. Limit July 20.

Portland, Ore., $72.75. May 28 to June 3rd. July 9th to July 16. Limit Oct. 31st.

San Francisco or Los Angeles, $72.50. July 2nd to 8th. July 25 to 28. August 30th to Sept. 7th. Sept. 24th to 30th. Limit Oct. 31.

New York City $27.75.

Boston, Mass., $31.35. Limit 60 days from date of sale.

Summer Tourist Tickets on sale to all Summer Resorts, June 1st. Limit Oct. 31st.

For further information call at N. & W. City Ticket Office.

"No trouble to answer questions."

S. B. ADAMS, Pass. Agt.

LAWN MOWERS

16 Inch $2.25 good for the price.

FLOOD & BLAKE
In Center of East End.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of Coal. Both Phones.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the
MODEL GROCERY.
Prompt Delivery. Both Phones.
BRUCH & HURTH,
121-123 Gallia Street.

HARRY M. FLOWERS
Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Produce. Our specials this week:
Potatoes .....10c peck
Canned Corn or Tomatoes 8c
Phone 1044.
Cor. Eleventh and Findlay.

$1.00 COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES FOR 69c
JOHN VOELKER & CO.

BLANKEMEYER,
The
Tailor.
609 Chillicothe Street.

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER
Hats, Caps, Shoes, Men's Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, etc.
LEMON & WHITE.
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

N. & W. Double Track Is Now Open From Ports. To Kenova

The new double track between Portsmouth and Kenova was put into service Saturday, the last stretch having been connected during the early morning.

Trains were run over the new track for the first time Saturday though in places on slow orders as the track is far from being completed. The passing siding at Haverhill is not finished, an underground crossing remains to be constructed and there is still considerable work unfinished between Haverhill and Hanging Rock.

Work on the double tracking between here and Kenova has been under way for three months. Work on the double tracking north of here is progressing favorably and all will be completed this year.

Leslie Is Released, Ordered to Move On

Fred Leslie alias Roy McAra, professional confidence man, who has been locked up at the city prison for the past ten days, was released Saturday morning upon orders of Mayor Searcy.

While the authorities were confident of being able to make a case against Leslie his only local victim, an attorney was unwilling to chance the notoriety likely to be attached to a prosecution.

Police departments of other cities continue to be heard from and the letters all show Leslie to be a noted crook though not wanted at any of the places at the present time.

The latest letter received was from Chief of Detectives John P. Carney, of Louisville, Ky. Carney writes that Leslie worked attorneys of that city in the same manner and was given hours to get out of town. Carney also enclosed a photograph and description of Jos. Wendling, the missing Frenchman suspected of the brutal murder of little Alma Kellner and for whose arrest rewards aggregating $6,000 have been offered. The photo shows him in the uniform of the French army and with a cigarette in his left hand.

Leslie agreed to leave town on the first train. He is afflicted with consumption and almost a physical wreck. He called on the attorney in hopes of inducing him to give back his suit case which the lawyer had caused to be attached.

TO REMODEL THE ANDERSON STORE

The Williams Lumber company has been awarded a contract for remodeling the front of the Crawford building, occupied by the Anderson company.

Active work will be commenced July 1st and some extensive improvements will be made according to plans prepared by Architects Devoss & Wilson. The present entrances will be replaced with one large main entrance opening out on a vestibule or lobby with mosaic tile floor and with mahogany background. The store entrance will contain four large doors. The improvements include a new parquet floor.

The above architects also prepared plans for Grant Williams' new auto garage, work on which has been commenced by the Smith Lumber company. It will be of chipped brick with green stained shingles. Plans are also being prepared for the remodeling of John Conroy's home on East Third street, and for a large and elegant new cement floor veranda at the Samuel Horchow home, corner Fourth and Union streets. Dan Hosey has been awarded the latter contract.

Saved From Awful Death.

How an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consumption," he writes, "she was very thin and pale, had no appetite and semed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies failed, till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her that she has not been troubled with a cough since. It's the best medicine I ever saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage—all bronchial troubles, it has no equal; 50c, $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

THE GENERAL FAVORITE

HELENBROOK

BOTTLED IN BOND

Bourbon Whiskey

We will ship you

Four Full Quarts

of this high-grade bottled in bond Whiskey for

$4.00

Prompt Shipment in Plain Package.

Helenbrook Bourbon is the whiskey to have with you all the year around. It is pleasing and beneficial. Order Today.

Write for our complete price list of Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Gins, etc. We save you money.

The M. Stanton Co.

45 EAST CHESTNUT ST.

Columbus, Ohio

Assaulted N & W Man

Chillicothe, June 4.—Sheldon Purcell was brought in by Detective Ketter Friday for assault and battery on L. Laughter, an N. & W. freight conductor, at Higby, O. Purcell had jumped Laugher's train and on going forward into the engine cab had got into trouble with the engineer. In the argument he attempted to assault Conductor Laughter with a "knuckle-pin" of a car coupling but was prevented from so doing by the engineer and fireman.

Purcell works on a farm near Omega.

Attended 41 Commencements

Friday night's commencement was the forty-first attended by Miss Emily Ball of the high school faculty. Miss Ball has not missed a single commencement since 1869, the year she herself entered the high school.

His Bicycle Was Stolen

Manager Charles Pugh of the Postal Telegraph company, is mourning the loss of a bicycle. It was stolen from a messenger to whom he had loaned the wheel.

Is Improving.

George W. Mault of Long Run who has been very sick with pneumonia is steadily improving.

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Assured by the Use of

CUTICURA Soap and Ointment

These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands or who suffer from dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms and shapeless nails, with painful finger-ends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Z. P. Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston.

32-page Cuticura Book, an Authority on the Care and Treatment of Skin and Hair.

Plans For New High School At Lucasville

The plans for the new Lucasville high school building have been completed and the revised plans and specifications will be turned over to the board of education in a few days. Several changes have been made in the original plans and the building as now planned will be a very handsome and convenient one, especially adapted to local needs.

It will be an impossibility to have the new building ready for occupancy at the opening of the school term, but it is thought that it will be in use before the holidays.—Lucasville Gazette.

Jno. Miller Goes to Chicago

John Miller, prominent Dogwood Ridge farmer leaves Monday for Chicago where he will spend a week as the guest of the Armour Fertilizer Co., which he represents in Scioto county. Mr. Miller makes the trip on a business and pleasure mission combined and at the expense of the Armour Company.

3 Russell Ky. Men Killed In 36 Hours

Russell, Ky., June 4.—William J. Diederick, an engineer on the C. & O., living near Russell, was instantly killed at 4:13 o'clock Friday morning, while riding a track velocipede on his way to work.

Mr. Diederick has been employed by the C. & O. for over 15 years. Of late he has been running on a work train. He lived out about half way between Russell and Ashland on the Kinkeade place, and was in the habit of borrowing Section Boss Reed's track velocipede to go back and forth to work. Thursday night he borrowed the velocipede, as usual, and was coming to work Friday morning when the fatal accident occurred, a passenger train coming up behind and striking him.

He was a very prosperous business man, as he owned interest in the hotel in Russell, two butcher shops and many other places. He left property worth over $30,000. The deceased never married.

This accident makes three deaths on the C. & O. line within 36 hours—all three have been men residing in Russell. The first was Engineer Hoback, who was killed near Fayette, and the second was Fred Burns, a brakeman who fell between the cars of a freight train above Huntington and was instantly killed.

Tom Burt's Store Is Robbed Friday

When Tommy Burt opened his place of business at No. 85 West Second street Friday evening he discovered it had been visited by burglars.

The room was in topsy-turvey state with papers, boxes and everything scattered in every direction. The cash drawer was empty but as near as could be told nothing of the stock was taken.

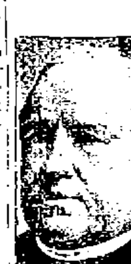
Mr. Burt is the local agent for the Grey motor engine and in addition operates a small cigar and tobacco store keeping open only during the evening hours. For that reason it is impossible to tell just when the robbery occurred. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass of a rear window and then turning the key in a door lock. The cash drawer had contained about two dollars in small change. Police were notified but have no clue to the guilty parties.

Suffering With Fever

Albert Martin, clerk in the city ticket office of the C. & O. at the Washington hotel, who has been feeling rather ill of late consulted a physician Friday evening to find that he was in the throes of typhoid fever. In spite of the doctor's advice, young Martin refused to leave the office Saturday morning, expecting to stick to his last until the last minute. He intended to leave for his home in Lucasville Saturday afternoon to undergo treatment under his family physician.

Mathew Hanlon, well known employee of the C. & O., at South Portsmouth, is off duty on a vacation.

IS BEST FOR THE CHILDREN



Mothers whose children are weak and run down, who do not gain flesh and strength, who lack the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of healthy childhood, should remember that the safest tonic and body builder to give them is Father John's Medicine, because it is a pure and wholesome food medicine free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. Thousands of mothers give it to their children whenever they become weakened or run down.

Special

Four Full Quarts

7 YEARS OLD, BOTTLED IN BOND.

High Cliff $4.00

EXPRESS PAID.

I. LEVI & CO.

224 EAST THIRD ST.
CINCINNATI, O.

JENKINS' HOME WAS BURNED

At Ashland, Ky., early Friday a new house being erected by L. J. Jenkins was destroyed by fire with a loss of $3,000. Tramps who had camped out in the house are blamed for the fire.

Mr. Jenkins for the past year resided in Portsmouth but a short time ago decided to return to Ashland, his former home. He was having the home erected for his family. He had $2,000 insurance.

You Have the Feet,

We have the shoes, let's get together. Men and boys shoes.

3-21 BURT & HALL.

Finds Little Wanderer

A child appearing to be about 3-years-of-age was found wandering around on Grant street crying pitifully Saturday morning about 8 o'clock by ChCarley Pfau. It was left in charge of those about Lander's grocery, at Grant and Hutchins streets where it is expected the parents will find it. The child was too young to find its home or tell its name.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Always use it to Break in new shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, of

Saturday, June 18th, 1910,

for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the improvement of Oakland avenue from the north side of Seventeenth street to the south side of Kinney Lane, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified or hard-burned brick, according to the plans and specifications on file in said office.

Bids must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in like amount, payable to the order of John Jones, Director of Public Service, without conditions, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its terms properly secured.

Bidders are requested to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

H. F. THOMPSON, Clerk.
Portsmouth, Ohio, June 4th, 1910.
2t jun4-11

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, of

Saturday, June 18th, 1910,

for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the improvement of North Waller street from the north side of Eleventh street to the south side of Kinney Lane, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified or hard-burned brick, according to plans and specifications on file in said office.

Bids must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in like amount, payable to the order of John Jones, Director of Public Service, without conditions, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its terms properly secured.

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H. F. THOMPSON, Clerk.
Portsmouth, Ohio, June 4th, 1910.
2t jun4-11

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, of

Saturday, June 18th, 1910,

for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the improvement of Seventeenth street from the east side of Campbell avenue to the west side of Lawson's Run, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified or hard-burned brick, according to the plans and specifications on file in said office.

Bids must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in like amount, payable to the order of John Jones, Director of Public Service, without conditions, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its terms properly secured.

Bidders are requested to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

H. F. THOMPSON, Clerk.
Portsmouth, Ohio, June 4th, 1910.
2t jun4-11

LEGAL NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock, noon, of

Saturday, June 18th, 1910,

for the construction of a sanitary sewer commencing at intersection of alley between Fifth street and Sixth street east of Brown street; thence east in said alley to first intersecting alley west of Campbell avenue; thence north and south in said intersecting alley to Sixth street and Fifth street, respectively, according to the plans and specifications on file in said office.

Bids must contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in like amount, payable to the order of John Jones, Director of Public Service, without conditions, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its terms properly secured.

Bidders are requested to use the printed forms which will be furnished upon application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

H. F. THOMPSON, Clerk.
Portsmouth, Ohio, June 4th, 1910.
2t jun4-11

UNDERTAKING

Calls attended to day or night
Home phone 211. Bell 331 R.

GEORGE PFEIFFER,
ANNA PFEIFFER,
Lady Assistant.

Eighth and Chillicothe.

NEED ANY MONEY

How much do you need? You can have any amount from $10 up. Write, call or 'phone. We are at your service. No trouble. Your wants supplied with no delay. Payments arranged for your convenience. Do your business with the company with a reputation behind it.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any [illegible]

[illegible] need [illegible] a penny to [illegible] have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY

ROOM 1, KRICKER [illegible]
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.
PHONE X 334.

Look prettiest. Taste best
Assorted most liberally

Whitman's

CHOCOLATES & CONFECTIONS

FOR SALE BY

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop.
Opposite Postoffice.
Phone 41.

Everybody Knows Wagner

And His Great

Herb Remedies

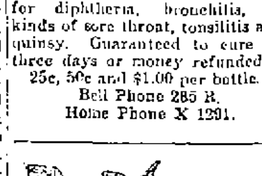
He can be found at his office, 124 West Second street, every day and Sunday, at any hour day or night.

Medicines for all diseases, acute or chronic.

WAGNER'S THROAT WASH

for diphtheria, bronchitis, all kinds of sore throat, tonsilitis and quinsy. Guaranteed to cure in three days or money refunded. 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

Bell Phone 285 R.
Home Phone X 1291.



Buick Automobiles

Stand the test. Have more power, last longer, run easier, and at less expense. Be sure and examine the Buick before buying.

We have several second hand machines at very low prices. Call and see them

R. S. PRICHARD

39-41 GALLIA.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

A RECORD HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR SALE!

Anybody who realizes what this sale means will not let the opportunity slip without buying for all summer. Details that follow present the facts.

Summer Underwear for Every Member of the Family

Men's Poros Knit Shirts and Drawers .... 25c each
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 25c
Men's Athletic Shirts 19c
Men's Elastic Seam Bleached Drawers .... 45c pr
Men's Cross Bar Athletic Shirts and Knee length Drawers 25c
Men's French Balbriggan Underwear Shirts, long and short sleeves, sizes 34 to 54. Drawers long or short and stout. Sizes 34 to 52, choice 50c
Men's Union Suits 50c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, sleeveless, 10c value 8c
Two for 15c
Women's Lace Trimmed Swiss Ribbed Pants .... 10c pr
Women's fine Gauze Lace trimmed Pants or plain tight Knee Pants .... 19c pr
Women's shaped fine Lisle Vests, long or short sleeves, extra and regular sizes 25c
Women's Union Suits and Lace trimmed 25c
Women's superior quality Lisle Union Suits, extra and regular sizes 48c
Special values in extra large sizes, Pants, Vests and Suits.
Boys' Poros Knit Union Suits 25c
Boys' fine Ribbed Union Suits 25c
Boys' Shirts and Drawers, Poros Knit, Knee and Ankle lengths 25c
Boys' Balbriggan Underwear 25c
Misses Union Suits 25c
Misses Sleeveless Vests and Lace trimmed Pants 10c
Infants Vests 10c

Children's fine White Gauze Vests and Pants in all sizes.
Practically every sort of Hosiery anybody can want.
Infants fine ribbed Hose, sizes 4 to 6½ in blue, pink, red, tan, black and white, choice .... 10c pr
Infants Silk finish Hose, sizes 4 to 6, in all colors as above, choice 15c
Infants and little folks Socks .... 10c and 15c pr
Misses Black Lace Hose .... 10c pr
Misses fine Silk finish Lace Hose in pink, blue, tan and black at .... 15c pr
Women's fine Gauze Lisle Hose, extra deep hem, 25c value, at .... 15c, two for 25c
Women's fine Lace Lisle and plain Lisle Hose, 25c and 35c values .... 19c pr
Women's fine Lace Hose in white or black, 50c value 25c pr
Women's plain color Hose in pink, blue, green, tan, violet, etc., 15c values .... 10c pr
Men's Fancy Lisle Finish Socks, 15c value, choice ... 10c pr
Men's Split Foot Socks, 15c value, choice .... 10c pr
Lot Children's Tan Ribbed Hose, 15c quality .... 5c pr
Lot of all Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 3 inch, plain and fancies, 15c qualities .... 10c yd
Lot Dutch Collars, choice collection .... 10c each
EMBROIDERED WASH WAISTS—A great collection of Smart New Waists at low prices ready for your inspection. Never such values before offered in Waists.

Attractive prices on Wash Silks, Ginghams, Madras Cloth, White Goods, Percales, Lawns and all sorts of Wash materials. Follow our ads from day to day. We can save you money on wearables.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

Sunday Services

Sermons And Services at the Various Churches.

First Presbyterian
Corner Court and Third
John W. Denning, Pastor

Usual services Sunday. Bible school at 9 a. m. The school is growing in attendance and interest. The class for men will discuss "Socialism." All men are invited. At the 10:30 preaching service the Knights of the Maccabees will attend in a body and the pastor will preach on a text from the Book of Maccabees II, "The Prayer of Judas Maccabees." The public is invited to attend this service. In the evening the chorus choir, assisted by others will give a fine musical program given below. The soloists will be Miss Terry and Mrs. Lynn. There will be a duet by Messrs. Jones and Howard; a male and mixed quartette and a fine chorus number with orchestra accompaniment. Following is the program: Organ prelude, "A Royal Procession," Read. Hymn 121 "A Mighty Fortress." Quartette, selected. Messrs. Jones, Richardson, Black, Schwartz. Prayer. Solo, selected, Miss Alice Terry. Duet "O, How Plentiful" Sudds, Mr. Howard and Mr. Jones. Scripture lesson. Quartet, "Fear Not, O Israel." Spicker, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Starck, Mr. Yeley and Mr. Schwartz. Offertory, "Humoreske" Dvorak. Solo, "Save Me, O My God" Randegger. Mrs. Lynn. Sermon "The Joy of Our Lord." Chorus "Unfold, Ye Portals" Palmer. First church chorus assisted by Miss Daehler and Messrs. Beamler, Brown and Horchow. Postlude "Triumph March" Flagler.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor

Sunday school, Philip Pfarr, Supt., at 8:45. Sermon by the pastor at 10. Junior League, Ella Ressinger and Mrs. Rideout, leaders at 1:30. Intermediate, Ethel Dodds, Supt., at 1:30. Epworth league devotional meeting subject "The Christians Friendship With His Lord," Harvey Warman, leader, at 6:15. Sermon at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7. The Epworth League will meet this evening at the Warman home on New Fifth street. The Ladies Aid Society of this church will hold their monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. Chabot on Summit street, next Thursday. The ushers will give their big supper in Young's hall on Lawson street on Thursday evening. You will find a glad welcome at Manly.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. F. L. Marting, Supt. Preaching in German at 10 a. m. by the pastor. Epworth League meeting at 6:15 p. m. In the evening at 7 o'clock Rev. Geo. S. Davis, a missionary from China who is home on a furlough will deliver a special missionary address. During the last month Rev. Davis has spoken in over 20 different cities. He is a very interesting speaker. The W. F. M. S. will have charge of the evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal,
Corner Gallia and Offnere Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt.; 722 was the average attendance for May; help us make it 750 for the month of June; 10:30 a. m., preaching by the assistant pastor, Rev. A. H. Enrart; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6:30 p. m., Prof. Wilcox will make an address to the Epworth league; 7:30 p. m. (notice the change of time—service begins a half hour later), Rev. A. H. Enrart will preach. You are welcome at Trinity, a home-like church.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., E. H. Clare, supt.; public worship with sermon at 10 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Spread of the Gospel"; chorus practice at 2 p. m.; class meeting at 6:30 p. m. in lower chapel, Mrs. Huel, leader; Epworth league in upper chapel at 6:30 p. m., Charles Bennett, president; red, white and blue contest will begin; Mrs. Dwyer will sing a solo. Public worship with sermon at 7:30, sermon topic, "All for God"; twenty minutes song service will precede the sermon; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; official board will meet in monthly session after prayer meeting in lower chapel; Bigelow choral society will meet in upper chapel after prayer meeting. Special attention is called to the change in hours of public worship during summer: Morning worship at 10 instead of 10:30; Epyorth league and class meeting at 6:30 instead of 6. The hours of evening service change from 7 to 7:30. Everybody welcome.

All Saints Episcopal
Court and Fourth Sts.
Rev. J. D. Herron—Rector.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30, Rev. McKenzie of Zanesville, officiating. No evening service.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. At the close of the usual morning lesson the pastor will give a twenty minute talk on "The Message of the Flower." This Sunday is Flower Day in the school. Each scholar is requested to bring at least a small bouquet of flowers. Y. P. S. C. E. meetings at 1:30 and 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night is the monthly business meeting of the church. Wednesday night prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Thursday 2 p. m. the Ladies' Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Jacob Pyles, No. 1115 Lawson street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Preaching at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. Powers of Granvell, O. Sabbath school at 9 a. m., Douglas Miller, Supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Harry Morris, leader. A cordial invitation to all. Come and enjoy the day with us.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Offnere
Lee Warnock, S. S. Supt.

Let there be a large attendance at Sunday school, as the annual election of officers will be held; remember the prayer meeting; a noted saint once said, "We advance upon our knees." Evening service, 7:30; subject of sermon, "The Judgment Day." The midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening will be followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

New Boston Baptists.
Samuel Shoemaker, supt.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; let us keep our attendance large; preaching service 10:30; subject of sermon, "Why the Righteous Suffer." Mr. Heid will conduct a gospel service in the evening at 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

First Christian Church
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor

Tomorrow is to be a great day with us; it is our annual Children's day; the children will have right of way; the house will be elaborately and artistically decorated; Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, etc., foreign flags and bunting will be the material used for decorating; some special exercises in the morning. At the evening hour a fine program of exercises will be presented; there will be songs, recitations, choruses, pantomines, drills, etc.; some of the prettiest drills ever presented; a fine entertainment is assured. A silver offering at the door for the benefit of our foreign mission work. Come. Officers and teachers' congress on Monday night; prayer meeting Wednesday night.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Our Sabbath school will begin promptly at 9 a. m. and close at 10 a. m. But during that hour it will be sparkling and full of vim. Come and enjoy an hour with us. Preaching promptly at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach in the morning from the subject "Perilous Sleep." In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Dr. Caylor will preach from the subject "The Power of Kindness, or How to be Beautiful." Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m. Senior Y. P. C. E. at its usual place. General prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Now all together and let us push the cause to its limit.

Allen A. M. E. Church,
(Colored.)

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.; general class meeting at 11:30 a. m.; Allen C. E. league at 6 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. All are invited.

Teachers Off For College

Charles Oppy and Alfred Stewart, successful young school teachers of this county will leave Monday for Ada to attend the summer term at the Ohio Northern university.

Missionary Is to Speak

Rev. George Davis returned missionary from China, will deliver a special address on missions at the German Methodist church Sunday evening.

County Convention.

The Prohibitionists of Scioto county will hold a county convention for the purpose of nominating a county ticket and electing delegates to the state convention at Chester Kerr's tailor shop, 917 Offnere street, Tuesday, June 7th, at 7:30 p. m.

C. C. COVERSTON,
County Chairman.
C. C. BRIDWELL,
Secretary.
4-2

Fire Escapes Are Ordered

Deputy State Building Inspector Murtaugh Kehoe has ordered fire escapes placed on the West Front street tenement house owned by J. P. Thacker.

Contractors S. Monroe & Son Saturday finished the grading of McConnell avenue and will begin laying brick Monday.

Services At The Y. M. C. A.

Rev. F. D. Conger will conduct religious services at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock, Sunday. Judge Harry Ball will talk to the fire laddies at the Seventh street fire station at 2:30, and Rev. F. W. Chase will speak to the East End firemen at the same hour.

Newly-Weds In the City

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Jackson, who were married there last Wednesday, have been spending their honeymoon with relatives in this city. They returned to a neatly furnished home on High street, Jackson, Saturday evening.

To Increase Capitol Stock

At a meeting of the East End Furniture Co., which will be held tonight, the capitalization of the company is to be increased to $50,000, an increase of $20,000. This is necessitated by the branching out of the company and the increase in business. The warehouse will be completed by Monday and will be used for storage purposes at once.

Ben Hurs Are Growing

The Portsmouth Tribe of Ben Hur had a big time Friday night at its initiation. A class of twenty five was taken in.

Pneumonia Claims Baby

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Locker of Lakeside, died Friday night of pneumonia. The burial took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the School Land cemetery.

Cuts Labor in Half

For house cleaning, scrubbing, washing and wiping up floors, wood work, tiling, marble, oil cloth, gilding and glassware—in the kitchen, laundry, bath room or toilet, the safest, most economical and labor saving help is

ZONOL

The Antiseptic Cleanser

A New Assortment of Crex Mattings and Rugs in All Sizes

Has just arrived, and is now ready for your porch or hall. It's a well known fact that Crex Matting or Crex Rugs make the best and most economical porch covering you can get and our assortment now is larger than ever before. Rugs in all sizes. Matting in Greens and Reds, 36 inches wide.

New and Special Values in Feather Bed Pillows

Covered with good Ticking and contain 2½ to 3 pounds each.

Prices 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 each.
Bolsters at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 each.

New Styles in 9x12 Feet Body Brussels Rugs

During the past few weeks we have been receiving large assortments of advance fall patterns in these good wearing Rugs. Come and see them and watch the quality.

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREET.

A WEAK WOMAN AND HER STORY

In Floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

Floral, Ark.—"I must speak a good word for Cardui," writes Mrs. Viola Baker, of this place.

"About a month ago I was in very bad health. I was so weak and nervous that I was not able to do my housework.

"My husband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in good health.

"I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak women."

And you are not the only lady who thinks so, Mrs. Baker.

Thousands, like you, have written to tell of the wonderful benefit Cardui has been to them.

Cardui contains no minerals, or other powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin or other mawkish-tasting ingredients.

It is just a pure, natural extract, of natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions and strengthen the female system.

All druggists sell Cardui.

See yours about it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

Great Shirt Sale!

SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 4, JUNE 6, JUNE 7. 3 DAYS ONLY.

We have bought from one of the largest Shirt manufacturers 600 dozen sample Shirts and have divided them in 3 lots.

One lot worth 75c to sell at 50c
One lot worth $1.00 to sell at 75c
One lot worth $1.50 to sell at $1.00

All are new Spring and Summer Patterns and are guaranteed or your money back.

DON'T FORGET WE SELL THE BEST $15.00 AND $20.00 SUITS, UNION MADE.

New Idea Clothing Co.

AL. HAMMEL, Manager. 306 CHILLICOTHE ST

IT'S UP TO YOU TO COME TO US.

If you want the shapes in Straw and Panama Hats. We have an assortment large enough to fill any size head. The price ranges from 50c to $10.00. No trouble to show you. Less trouble to fit you, and a pleasure to sell you a hat that looks well off or on your head.

HAAS CLOTHING CO.,
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers.

Dr. Harry E. Hawk
Dentist
Third and Chillicothe Streets
Home Phone 1217. Open Evenings

NOTICE!

I have just closed my first year's business in Portsmouth and wish to remind my patrons of the fact

THAT MY WORK IS ALL GUARANTEED

If anyone has a piece of my work that is not giving perfect satisfaction you will confer a favor upon me by returning and having it made Right free of charge.

GET ONE OF DR. HAWK'S $5.00 PLATES

THEY SURE FIT, LOOK NATURAL AND ARE GUARANTEED

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

C. F. OTTNEY
Contractor and Driller.
Water, Oil and Gas Wells. Test Wells for Mineral and Clay. Well Supplies. Complete Water Plants installed. 22 years experience.
Sciotoville, Ohio.
Home 'phone 4602.

JAS. D. ELLISON
Contracting
Painter and Grainer.
Artistic and durable floor graining.
195 East Eleventh St.

For Graduation and Wedding Gifts See

W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

The Baltimore and Ohio South-Western R. R.

Local Passenger Schedule.

Trains Depart.
No. 50 .... 7:00 a. m.
No. 52 .... 2:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive.
No. 51 .... 10:20 a. m.
No. 53 .... 6:35 p. m.

Daily except Sunday.
Connections at Hamden for all points east and west.

Fast Freight service to and from all points.

Information cheerfully given. No trouble to answer questions.

O. P. McCARTY,
Gen'l. Passenger Agent,
Cincinnati, O.

J. E. SANDS, Agent,
Portsmouth, O.

For the cure of all Chronic diseases, such as Catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidney, rheumatism, gall stones, female weakness, bronchitis, diseases of the intestines, cough, grip, cancers. Examinations free. Medicine furnished at office.
T. B. PARK, M. D.
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Contracting, Painting, Graining and Tinting.
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Up to date Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs.
Open every night.
Matinee every Saturday afternoon.
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To buy Wood Beds, Iron Beds, Dressers, Cook Stoves.
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DENTIST,
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OPEN EVERY EVENING
Office Hours: 8 to 11; 12 to 5; 6 to 8.
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DENTIST,
F. C. GOODWIN,
605 Chillicothe Street.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock?

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

Our Policies

Are our conservatism, reliability, progressiveness and courteous service.

We welcome small depositors, because it is from small accounts that large accounts grow. That is why we encourage young business men and preserve toward them the attitude that it is not what their deposits are today but what they will be tomorrow.

We also give particular attention to women who perceive the wisdom of having a checking account.

We also have public securities and bonds, which afford good, safe investments, for sale.

The Central National Bank
9 GALLIA STREET.
Resources $800,000.

WINGFIELD'S PLACE

For those who cherish quality will make no mistake by buying their Tobacco and Cigars, and Candies at

560 Robinson Ave.

FOR SALE

Floor Show Case. Good as new. Call Home Phone X 340.

G. C. WALLACE
Corner of Market and Second Sts.

GREATEST OF ALL
SMITH & NIXON
Pianos and Piano Players

Just arrived. Come in and see the latest styles.

R. P. SEILER
Only Home Music Store.
162 East Ninth St.
Hasbrouck Pianos .... $125.

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST
Now Try The Best
MANHATTAN RESTAURANT
FOR
EVERYBODY,
EVERY DAY

The Manhattan Restaurant
MAHERAS BROS., Props.
18 GALLIA STREET.

FINE CLASS GRADUATES FROM P. H. S.

Exercises Held At Grand Friday Night Before A Big Crowd

ADDRESS WAS DELIVERED BY PROF W W BOYD

Once more a class has graduated from Portsmouth high school. Forty-eight young men and young women have left its portals never to return, some to face the stern realities of life at once, and some to take up the pursuit of higher education in colleges.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1910 of the Portsmouth high school Friday evening were impressive, and were entirely in keeping with the solemn occasion. An immense throng was present to witness the graduation, and it was intensely interested in the proceedings.

The stage was beautifully decorated and the raising of the curtain revealed a beautiful and artistic picture. The front of the stage was banked with daisies, the class flower. Huge bunches of white peonies were arranged at each end of the beautiful mass of daisies, and palms of all shapes and sizes were massed on the two approaches, on either side of the stage. Purple and gold streamers were hung from the center and extended in all directions. In front of the whole scene was a large class motto in purple and gold, "Honestus Est Fortuna" (Honesty is fortune.)

In the midst of the decorations sat the graduates, the young women gowned in white, and the young men in conventional dark suits. Each young lady carried a bouquet of daisies. Back of the graduates was seated the high school chorus. In front of the class and chorus were seated Superintendent Appel, Principal Gilliland, President John E. Williams, of the board of education, and the Rev. John W. Dunning, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The exercises opened with Mozart's Gloria from the Twelfth Mass, sung by the high school chorus. This music is very difficult and the time is broken. However, the singers rendered it well under the able conductorship of Miss Harriett M. Scarff. Miss Scarff labored under difficulties in rehearsing for the commencement music, and she is to be greatly complimented on the result.

Following this, the Rev. John W. Dunning delivered the invocation.

The next number was a heavy selection by the high school chorus, "Unfold ye Portals Everlasting," from Gounod's Redemption. This particular piece of music was written to produce solemn and immense sound effects, and an increased volume was noticeable in the singing. The interpretation was very correct.

Following this, Superintendent Appel introduced the speaker, Prof. W. W. Boyd, of Ohio State university, who chose for his topic, "What are the demands that a community makes upon the high school?"

In commencing his speech Prof. Boyd declared that Roosevelt had brought people up to a higher plane of civic consciousness. We will not consider the demands that a college has upon a high school. The Educational Manufacturers' association demands that the high school produce pupils that are fitted for the industries. I want to discuss the universal demand.

"In the first place we have a right to ask the high schools to give us graduates who will be something in life. Before the Renaissance in England only one class of people were educated, aristocratic young men. They were given the Latin grammar education. In the three or four hundred years since then we have not been able to get away from Latin or Greek.

"Our forefathers came over from England as a protest against English institutions. The first thing that they did was to establish the aristocratic Latin grammar school, which was an English institution. Not until after the civil war was it decided to give an equal education to all classes. Thus the public high school opened up.

"Tonight there are over 10,000 high schools in this country. What are they doing? They are in business to put out of business the penitentiaries, insane asylums, and other like institutions.

"What do you want your high school graduates to be? Doctors? Lawyers? Bricklayers? What you want is that they shall be first of all, men and women ready to meet the problems of life.

"Emerson says: 'What we are speaks so loud that we say cannot be heard.' How true that is. Whatever you are is the thing that measures you.

"Character is the outgrowth of three ideas, one of which is shut out from the schools, Christianity. Another is an appreciation of true honesty." The speaker then told a story of a church that was to be built with a stone front and a brick back, and very wittingly characterized it as a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back. How many people are like that.

"The other idea in character is happiness, which is largely an outcome of high school training. We have a right to demand that the high schools produce young men and women who will have something in life. What is it we want them to have? Riches? A pure conscience. If a graduate can only go through the trials of life unstained, that's what we want him to have.

"What ought he to have? First, well established habits. We live by habit. We want the school to establish those habits. We don't want bad habits, but we do want good ones. We want boys and girls trained in the little virtues of life in the high schools.

"I should like to have them have good companionship. If we learn to choose the right people for companions, we will be right ourselves. We have a right to demand good companions in the high school. How little there would be to regret in life if we would obey conscience.

"We have a right to demand they shall know something in life. They need to know themselves. They must know their limitations, and must not undertake to do what is impossible. On the other hand they must learn to use their powers.

"Next, the high school pupils must know something of the ordinary forces in the world."

The professor illustrated this statement by telling of the interesting things he could see in a walk throug the country.

"If they get the right inspiration, they won't want to go to nickelodeons and patronize cheap amusements to enjoy life. They have a right to know books.

"There is just one other thing that people may demand from the high school. We have a right to ask that they shall go out into the world and do something. The student that is a worker will know something. That's what Latin and Greek are good for. It's just those abstract theories by which we work out abstract problems. Life consists of problems. The high school is the place for work, and we want its graduates to be able to go out in life and do something."

In closing Prof. Boyd congratulated the local schools on their excellence, and declared the community had a right to be proud of their school.

The girls' schorus then sang Geibel's Life of Youth.

Following this came the supreme event of the evening—the presentation of diplomas. Prof. Appel made the presentation and in a short speech said that there were two features in which the class of 1910 excelled. It is the largest class in the history of the school, 48 members, and has more young men than young women, 25 young men and 23 young women.

Following the presentation of diplomas, President John E. Williams, of the board of education, complimented the class in a short speech. He expressed the appreciation of the board for the way the public had stood behind them, and in closing spoke of the ideas that were to be embodied in the new high school building.

The commencement of 1910 closed with the singing of America, and the benediction by the Rev. J. W. Dunning.

The full list of those who graduated is given:

Diplomas with the highest distinction: Latin course—Bernice Bettman; Latin-Scientific course—Lawrence E. Daniels, Shirley Emma Dodds, Florence Agnes Ives.

Diplomas with distinction: Latin course—H. A. Marting; Latin-Scientific course—Ralph Leslie Asthole, Regina Margaret Berthold, Harry Brannlin, Hattie Leone Byron, Vinnie Mae Dawson, Lillian Pauline Hancock, Paul Cole Hicks, Helen Sophia Rau, Laura Hazel Waller; Scientific course—Ben G. Hudson.

Diplomas: Latin course—John Lawrence Grimes, Laura Elizabeth Long, Louise Bell Micklethwait, Charlie Davis Nichols, Alma Josephine Morris; Latin-Scientific course—Annie Ruth Anderson, Harold Robert Baker, Otto Carl Blum, Charles Donald Brown, Ledlie William Conger, Mary Olive Davidson, Rhoda Fary Davis, Leola Sarah Faivre, Minnie Louise Franck, Paul Barnard Harsha, Carl Peter Hauck, Edith Knost, Bess McFarland, Edith Blanche Rowe, Arnhold C. Schapiro, Rosewell Burr Shumway, S. Anselm Skelton; Scientific course—Katharine Marie Halderman, Frederick Wallace Drew, Oscar William Ehrman, John Micklethwait Lynn, John Frank Reitz, Oliver Morton Shumway, William Millar Thomas, Lynn Albert Wittenberg; Commercial course—Mary Somerby Merrill; Elective course—Leonora Allard, Maurice Briggs.

KETTER MAKES AN ARREST

Sheldon Purcell was arrested by N. & W. Detective Fred Ketter Friday and taken before Mayor Yaple at Chillicothe to face a charge of assaulting Freight Conductor Lauffer at the Higby water tank on May 20. Purcell boarded the train at Chillicothe and assumed an ugly mood when the trainmen ordered him to leave the train and seizing a coupling pin threatened to brain the crew and finally struck Lauffer. He then made his escape and the matter was reported to Ketter. The officer only had a description of the fellow to work on and he started on his trail and located him working on a farm near Omega. Purcell belong at Covington, Ky., and admitted his guilt when arrested and will plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery.

Greek Lads Have Arrived

John and William are the names of the two Cucoles boys who arrived here Saturday morning from Athens, Greece, to join their brother, Harry Chucoles, the "shine" star on Chillicothe street.

Henry Bender Is Bridegroom

Not until the advent of the couple preparing to go to housekeeping did the marriage of Henry Bender, of Portsmouth, to Miss Lizzie Likens, of Petersburg, Lewis county, Kentucky, become known to his friends in this city. Mr. Bender is one of Si Straus' popular clerks at the Sieling bankrupt sale, and it is said the event occurred several days ago, when Bender stole away to the Kentucky town and, taking his bride, the wandered further away and had the knot tied. Mr. Bender returned here and carefully guarded the secret all the while he was busy fitting up a cozy little cottage at the corner of Third and Sinton streets. The house once in order, Mrs. Bender was given the word to come on from her Kentucky home and take possession.

She arrived Thursday and the newlyweds on arriving at their home were horrified to find it placarded from top to bottom with signs bearing all sorts of funny inscriptions.

Their friends had got "next" and simply decorated the house so as to inform the general public.

The happy couple are now receiving the congratulations of their friends.

RIVER CITY BAND TO HEAD PARADE OF U. C. T. TONIGHT

The River City Band is to head the U. C. T. parade Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The commercial travelers will leave their quarters at Third and Chillicothe streets immediately after the blowing of the whistles at 5:30 o'clock and in their dashing new uniforms will march north on Chillicothe to Gallia street, thence east to North Waller, south to Fourth, and down Fourth to Market, north on Market to Second, east on Second to Chillicothe and back to the U. C. T. hall.

The local chapter of the organization expects to make some fuss at the state convention in Cincinnati on Friday, June 10th, and are making preparation for a large excursion body to that city. Count one hundred members will appear in the parade.

Large List Of Applicants

The county teachers' examiners, Cook, McCowen and Eckhart, had 61 applicants for teachers' certificates at the Second street high school building Saturday morning.

THINKS WELL OF PEERLESS

Mr. Ralph B. Pohek, traveling representative of "The American Contractor" a trade journal published in Chicago was in the city Saturday gathering items of interest in the building and contracting line for his magazine.

Mr. Johek called on many of the prominent contractors, city and county officials and business men during the day. He is much impressed with Portsmouth and marvelled at the large amount of fine paved streets and the general appearance of the town. He added that Portsmouth had more and better paved streets than any city of its size he had ever visited and concluded by saying that the Peerless must be a live one from the way things move here.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

One of the most valuable qualities of Mother's Friend is that it safe-guards the future health of the mother. It is a liniment to be applied externally to the body, the use of which lubricates the muscles and tendons, softens the glands and ducts, prevents lumps forming in the breasts, and relieves the pain, nervousness, nausea, and other troubles from which so many expectant mothers suffer. When Mother's Friend is used regularly it fits and prepares the system for an easy and natural consummation of the term. Women who massage with this great liniment are always saved much suffering when baby comes, and recover more quickly, and without ill effects. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Watch For Special Sale of Flowers Next Week!

Center Pieces, Pillow Tops, Hand Bags, Etc.

TO BE EMBROIDERED

Just got in a good line of stamped pieces for embroidery work in a greater variety than ever carried here before. Center pieces and pillow tops in new stamped designs and linen hand bags stamped, ready to be embroidered are the newest creation. Get one or two early and embroidery them to match your wash suits, the price of the bag is only 50c. See them in our art department. We can furnish you with all the embroidery floss and silk you will need and in all shades.

Center Pieces and Pillow Tops	25c, 30c and 50c
Hand Bags	50c
Darning Bags	25c
Laundry Bags	50c

All of the above are stamped, ready to be embroidered.

Our Annual June Ribbon Sale

Tuesday, June 7th

2,500 yards of fancy Printed Ribbons worth from 25c to $1.00 per yard, to be sold in four lots, priced at 19c, 29c, 39c and 49c yd.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

The Anderson Bros Co.

COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

HOTEL DENNIS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"A Particular Hotel For Particular People." AMERICAN PLAN

Unobstructed view of ocean and world famed Board Walk.

Hot and Cold Sea Water Baths in private and public baths.

Long Distance 'phone in each room with bath, and in many rooms without bath.

Perfectly and liberally appointed with every comfort of home.

Rates—reasonably consistent with the very best service.

Write to owner and proprietor for beautiful descriptive booklet.

WALTER J. BUZBY, Proprietor.

GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the public can get a superior preparation of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. It is sold by all druggists for 50c and $1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

YOU'LL ENJOY TRUE COMFORT

and the satisfaction of being properly hatted, if you buy your hats at Russell's.

J. W. RUSSELL,

Gents' Furnishings and Hats,

505 CHILLICOTHE ST.

CLAFLIN BALL SHOE

is the result of 28 years experience should be worn by every player who expects to make a high average for 1910. These shoes are built of selected Kangaroo skin and are dependable at all times. Fellows, if you want a ball shoe that is made by people who know, buy the Claflin Shoe—three grades.

FRANK J. BAKER, Special Agent.

424 Chillicothe Street. Near Gallia.

THE CHILDREN ALL LOVE IT

as well as the older members of the family, and think there is nothing more delicious and refreshing than our pure ice cream, flavored with choice fruit juices. You are invited to call and sample our good things.

GEO. M. FREUND,

Gallia and Offnere.

When You Clean House This Spring

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF SO MUCH DIRT WHICH IS YOUR "COAL APPLIANCE."

INSTALL THE GAS TO HEAT LIGHT AND COOK.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Both Phones.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Write for catalogue. Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

KRICKER BUILDING.

Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School.

DIRECTORS:

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John Peebles, Vice-President. Frank B. Finney,
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J. H. Finney, Secretary. W. R. Graham,
Irving Drew, Irvin E. Blackburn, Otway,
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Nothing Like Pine-Apple Snow

Wurster Bros'

FAMOUS FROZEN DAINTY.

More cooling, more refreshing, more easily digested than ice cream.

SOLD IN BULK AT 30c QUART.

Leading Druggists, 419 Chillicothe Street.

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You Buy That SUIT OR OVERCOAT SEE ME.

Suits from $15 up.
Overcoats from $18 up.

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THE TAILOR, 115 WEST SECOND.

CHESTER A. KERR,

917 Offnere. Home Phone B 740

Merchant Tailor,

Special attention given to dry cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Chemical Fire Extinguishers

Of all descriptions, approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters and bearing label of same.

Otto Lauffer

414 Masonic Temple, Portsmouth

Agents Wanted

To PRODUCE

The best, cleanest and purest Bread. It takes the very best, cleanest, purest methods and the very best material. We have them all.

MODEL HOME BAKERY, ADAM PFAU.

New Orpheum THEATRE

ALL WEEK

SUN & MURRAY

Approved Vaudeville

BIG CITY FEATURE

10-Dark Knights-10

The biggest Comedy feature ever seen in Portsmouth. Special Holiday Matinee next Monday at 2:30. Prices same as Night shows. Seats reserved in advance.

THE SEMON DUO

In 15 Minutes of Musical Comedy.

THE LACADOS

A Novelty Act in a Class by itself.

ALSO OTHER FEATURES.

PICTURES

WERE WEDDED IN SECRET

MRS. EDWARD F. HOLLISTER AND YOUNGER SISTERS.

Mrs. Edward F. Hollister, who is only twenty-three years old, is the grand daughter of Mr. Wilson D. McDonald, a sculptor, who died recently. Mr. Edward F. Hollister's sudden death at St. John's Hospital, in Yonkers, revealed the fact that he had been married nearly two years to Miss Aleath Knickerbocker Raymond. Mr. Hollister was fifty nine years old and his wife was only twenty-three. They had never lived together and their marriage, up to the time of Mr. Hollister's death, was unknown to any one except the wife's mother. Mrs. Hollister had known her husband since she was a very small girl, and said the marriage had been one for companionship only.

FIRE SCARE AT GAY & GALLIA

The vicinity of Gay and Gallia streets was the scene of quite a fire scare early Friday evening when some one turned in an alarm from box 35, to which both companies responded.

An immense crowd gathered within a remarkably short time, but fortunately the scare did not extend to within the Orpheum theater and not a person was seen to emerge from either side of that amusement place.

Investigation showed that the only blaze that occurred in the neighborhood was on Sixth street at the rear of the Prichard auto garage. Henry Astholz had started to fill the gasoline tank of a touring car when, in some manner, he forced out the hose. It was very dark there and he struck a match. Instantly flames shot out from underneath the car. Attaches of the garage rushed to his assistance and extinguished the flames before any damage could result, but excited bystanders had hurried to the nearest box and turned in an alarm. Manager Russell and his staff at the Orpheum exercised every precaution against allowing word of the fire to reach the audience and as a result few, if any persons, learned of the scare until after the performance ended and they reached the street.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD STUDY LAW

MRS. CLARA S. FOLTZ
PHOTO BY STANFORD

That all women should study law, and that the study of principles of law should be compulsory in all the schools of the United States, is the opinion of Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Deputy Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles county, California.

"It all comes down to the fundamental principles that must be installed in the hearts of all men, by their mothers. The prisoner at the bar, who hears the judge charging the jury, realizes, if guilty, perhaps for the first time, the crime which he has committed. You will say, 'Oh, he knew very well what he was doing.' Yes, perhaps he did, but his offence against the laws probably never came home to him as it would have had he been properly instructed to become a God-fearing citizen and a respecter of the laws of his country. We are not all bad, you know, and we all have some sense of right or wrong. It all depends upon the mother to so develop that sense in the child as to bring him up an upright citizen.

"There are many thousands of women in these United States who have absolutely no idea of the laws of their country. How can these women expect to raise their children as good citizens? Therefore I say that every woman should study law, going through law school, if possible. If not, they should at least gain a general knowledge of its principles. In my opinion the study of the principles of law should be a compulsory part of the curriculum of every school in the United States."

Mrs. Foltz has practiced law for a number of years, and her great specialty is corporation law. She was the first woman admitted to the Bar on the Pacific coast, was the first woman trustee of the State representative of the California Bar at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, in 1893.

MADE MONEY ON CLASS PLAY

The class play given by the senior class of the high school on Thursday evening at the Grand opera house was an unusual success financially. After all expenses were paid off it was found that the proceeds amounted to $80 or thereabouts. The expenses including the use of the Grand both for final presentation and rehearsals, including lights for each performance, were rather heavy, but the class was fortunate enough to have a capacity house on the night of the play. The class utilized the greater part of the proceeds from their play toward the payment for the cabs on commencement night.

To Seek A Divorce

Virgil Reese, the former railroad man, who returned here from the Cincinnati workhouse, went to Ironton Friday evening. Reese, during his imprisonment in Cincinnati, learned of certain things which he hopes now to verify and if successful will at once institute divorce proceedings. Mrs. Reese herself only recently engaged a local attorney to bring action for divorce and Reese is anxious to lend her to it.

Miss Vernie Neff of South Webster is the guest of Portsmouth relatives.

Former Resident Is Here On Visit

Sanford Sites, a former Scioto county boy, now a prosperous citizen of Hays City, Kansas, has just concluded a brief visit to relatives and old friends at Wheelersburg, Junior Furnace and in Lawrence county.

Mr. Sites left this section 32 years ago going west with his parents, they making the journey overland in wagons. He was then a lad of 11 years and this was his first trip back since.

Mr. Sites resides on a fine farm with his mother who has now reached her 87th milestone. Seven years after going to the Sunflower state he took up educational work and has spent the last 25 years in the school room. He has been on a trip south where he owns considerable land and en route home took advantage of the opportunity to stop off and see the old scenes of his boyhood days.

Among others that he visited were Charles Burke of Wheelersburg and Burle Burke of Franklin Furnace, two of his former chums and it was a happy meeting between them.

Mr. Sites' three brothers Jonah, David and Baker and two sisters, Menda and Betsey Ann reside in the vicinity of Hays City.

ERROR IN BILL OF ATTORNEYS

A typographical error in Friday's Times made it appear that Messrs. Anderson of Ironton and Milner of Portsmouth, had asked a fee of $16,000 in the Bird Iron Co., receivership proceedings and had been allowed only $1500 and personal expenses. The bill put in by the attorneys was for $1600 not $16,000. In cutting the bill to $1500 Judge Corn said it seemed very reasonable to him as originally put in, but as some creditors objected, he thought $1500 would be a reasonable compromise. This was agreed to all around.

Forget to Take Tackle Along

They do say that Charles Brunner went to St. Paul, Ky., Thursday and had gone several miles to the interior to fish before he discovered having forgotten his reel and line. Charley therefore engaged a guardian Friday in Dave Stahler. They and Lou Schmeller spent the afternoon in catching bass up Turkey creek.

Mr. Maxwell At Ashland

The Ashland Independent says: "Col. James A. Maxwell, a prominent real estate dealer of Portsmouth, was in the city today. He was on his way home from a trip up Big Sandy, where he was negotiating the sale of a large tract of timber and mineral lands."

Strawberries Were Scarce

Strawberries were a scarce article on market Saturday morning. Some sold at two quarts for 25 cents but the best brought 30 cents.

Portsmouth Boy In All Star Ball Team

Thursday's issue of the Ohio State Lantern, the official weekly organ of the Ohio State university, contains an all star baseball team, chosen from the college teams of the university. Conspicuous in the list of honored players is the name of Warren Briggs, of Portsmouth, son of William Briggs, of the Gilbert Grocery Co.

The Lantern names Briggs for the second base position and says of him:

"The keystone place in the infield is given to Briggs, who works with the Arts team in the college league and with the Delta Fans in the Pan-Hellenic. His hitting has been a feature and his fielding has been good enough to hold up a fast infield."

Briggs is a thorough and fast baseballer and showed great class in the Saturday Afternoon league here several years ago, while he was a student in the local high school.

Alumni Meeting At Hotel Washington

The forty-first annual reunion of the Portsmouth High School Alumni association is to be held at the Hotel Washington at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 6. Invitations to new and old members of the institution have been issued and the committee in charge of the annual banquet have taken great pains to prepare an elaborate spread in honor of this season's crop of graduates.

The Alumni association was founded in 1870 and now boasts of several hundred members living in the city and elsewhere.

The present official board consists of Edward T. Reed, president; Mary O. Farmer, first vice president; Fred Tritscheller, second vice president; Ida A. Mercer, secretary; Alice C. Trenthart, corresponding secretary, and Henry Padan, treasurer.

The executive committee is as follows: Mrs. Selma Herms Ridenour, Helen A. Kricker, Nellie Hudson, Clara Sherman and Simon Lehman.

Stand By Agents

Chief Davidson is in receipt of a letter from the Berlin Art Studio in regard to the recent alleged misconduct of two of its women canvassers here. The letter states that the firm has no contracts with customers and should not be held responsible for any infractions made by agents. It has many orders from this city but will not attempt to deliver same until assurances or given their representatives that they will not be interfered with.

Charley Flag boasts of having the prize head lettuce of the season at his Brewery Hollow farm.

Gehres Bros. are repainting the exterior of their Imperial roller mills.

Barber Performers Write to The Times

Chillicothe, June 3, 1910.

I thought I would drop you a line in regard to Mr. Billy Barber's minstrel show. It seems there have been several reports given by various parties to the effect that he intended beating them out of their wages. Now Mr. Barber put on a show here for the benefit of the Eagles, and any report that he has busted up is false. He has stored his show away and will do some recruiting here for the carnival to be given by the Eagles week after next and from there he will go en route down south. He made a settlement with each and every man from canvasman to performers this morning and this letter is to certify that all persons that delivered the goods for Mr. Barber were paid in full. Signed

MR. ROSCOE AILLS,
Feature Comedian and End Man.
J. L. DAVIS,
Commedy Juggler.

Stock Sold to Local Men

It is learned that President Alex Glass during his visit here Wednesday disposed of about $15,000 worth of Portsmouth Steel Company stock to local business and professional men. The company recently increased its capital stock and gave Portsmouth persons the opportunity to acquire holdings.

Mrs. William Eskew of East Third street, left Saturday for an extended visit in St. Louis.

STAINS WERE ANALYZED

A chemical analysis recently made by Ed H. Graf of stains on the clothes worn the night Miss Katie Patten of Mill street disappeared last fall, shows same to be caused by paris green. The girl's dead body it will be recalled was found in the Ohio river near her father's house boat. Relatives have never been able to satisfy themselves as to the real manner of her death. The coroner's verdict was accidental death.

Choir Is to Give Program

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will give a program of music at the regular hour of worship Sunday evening. Miss Alice Terry and Mrs. Roy Lynn, will be soloists; Mr. Jones and Mr. Howard, a duet; Messrs. Schwartz, Black, Jones and Richardson, a male quartette and Mrs. Lynn, Mrs Starck, Mr. Yeley and Mr. Schwartz, a mixed quartette. The chorus will sing a fine number. Mrs. Larew will preside at the organ. Members of the high school orchestra and Miss Daehler will assist.

FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY SCHOOLS

Preparation for the annual celebration of Flag Day by the Portsmouth school girls and boys will be completed in the early part of next week and the giant parade always the feature of the celebration will come off on next Friday.

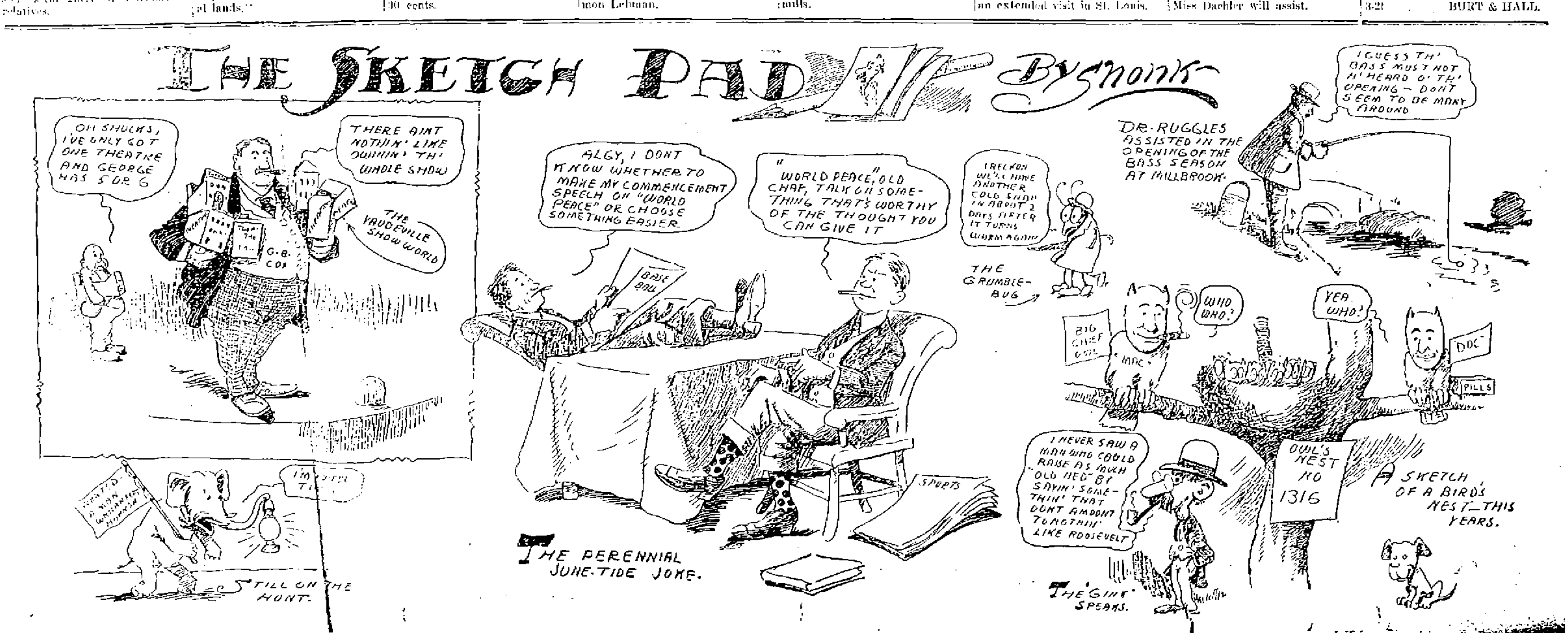
At a meeting of the senior class of the high school on Friday preceding the commencement exercises the graduates found it to be impossible for them to participate in the event on account of the fact that many of them will be out of the city and at work.

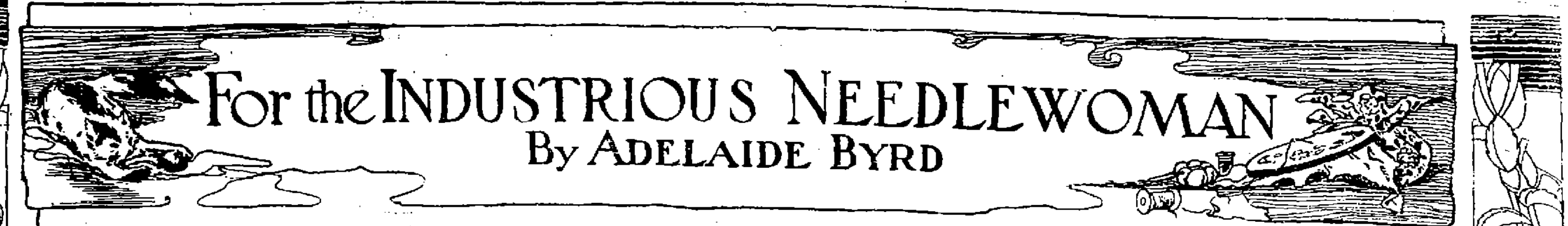
Take Notice, Mothers,
We have mannish as well as serviceable shoes for boys.
3-2t BURT & HALL.

Mayor Searcy Is Invited

Mayor H. C. Searcy is in receipt of an invitation from the Des Moines, Iowa Commercial club to participate in the exercises attending the laying of a corner stone for the new administration building there June 14.

You Have the Feet,
We have the shoes, let's get together. Men and boys shoes.
3-2t BURT & HALL.

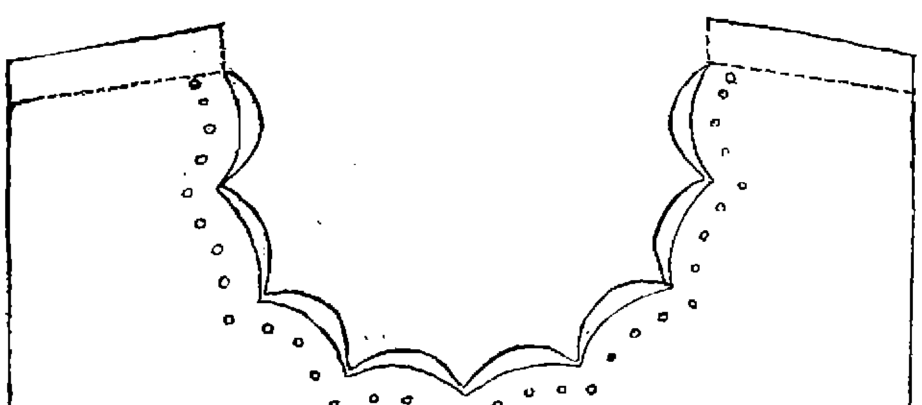


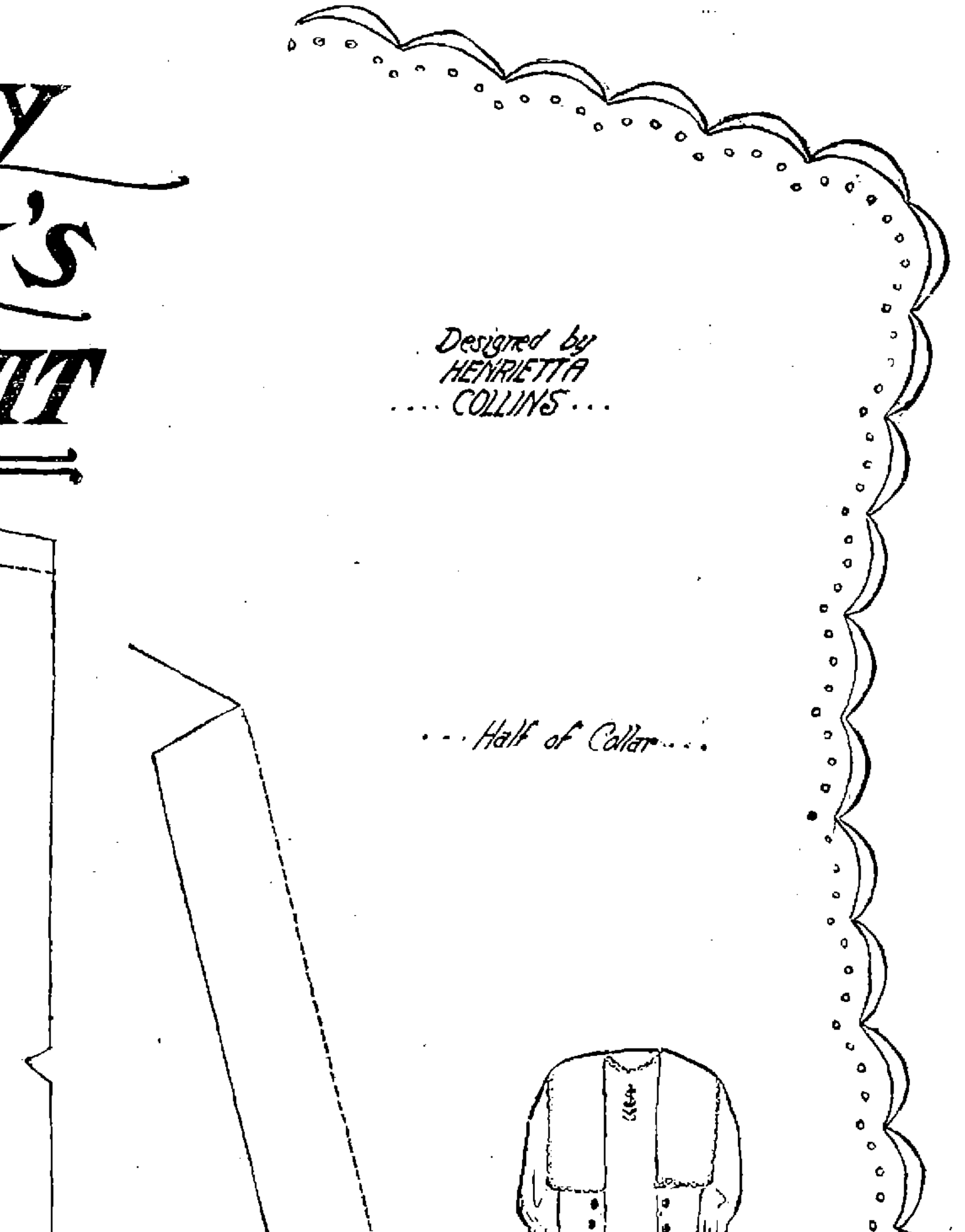


For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

EMBROIDERY FOR A BOY'S RUSSIAN SUIT



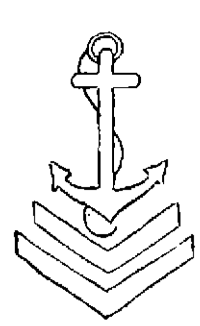


AND now the several readers who have asked for some simple edge on a boy's Russian blouse shall be satisfied. I have had the collar edged most simply, so that it may be used also by the mother who needs a separate sailor collar for coat or blouse. No embroidery that is not of the plainest should be used on a boy's clothes. While the edged collar and the scalloped shield are boyish enough for the 4-year-old, I should not risk a scalloped belt. The patent leather belt of red or black is usually that chosen for the boy's summer outfit.

Half of the collar is shown and the upper section of the shield, as you will see by the sketch of the finished suit. The work on the shield is to be done in well-padded solid stitch; the scallops are all to be padded and buttonholed, and the eyelets, which will be put in last, will be as evenly punched as possible; or these same marks may be worked as small solid dots. French knots are, I think, too fancy for the boy. They suggest too much the stitches used in fancy work.

All work on linen or galatea suits for little boys should be strictly tailored. Any Russian blouse pattern for a boy may be made the shape of the sketch to accommodate this collar, by allowing the usually short shield to run down to a length suggested by the front panel of the sketch, and then by folding back each side of the front to show the shield.

Shield.



The collar is secured to the neck line of the blouse before the shield or front section is placed. The shield is fastened in down the left side by sewing and with ornamental buttons, and it is buttoned down the right side.

The shield is made without a band collar, this being more desirable for midsummer wear.

Speaking of materials, linen is always reliable for the well-dressed child, and white linen is the first choice. A white collar on a dark blue suit is next best, and then there is a long line of colors and stripes, any and all of which are correct for the 4-year-old boy. Delicate blues are to be avoided, because of their well-known propensity for fading, and pink is, like lavender, a less boyish color than some of the more decided reds, blues and browns.

Galatea ranks next to linen, and the coarse union linens, also linenes, which are all cotton, are strong and desirable among the less expensive.

For the white collared suit the embroidery design here shown for the collar may be traced upon white linen, and that for the shield upon dark blue or striped stuff, and both of them worked with white cotton.

A Flounce Finish

TO FINISH the upper edge of a flounce on a delicate white frock there is suggested a new idea in a spray of silk flowers.

A long and trailing tendril made of a milliner's fold of delicate pink satin is tacked along the line of joining where the chiffon or tulle flounce is fastened to the skirt.

Hanging from this at distances of three or four inches are single rosebuds, the smallest imaginable, made of pink ribbon and each one attached to a leaf made of delicate, narrow green ribbon.

Now, at wider intervals, and reaching upward from the long tendril, there appear wandering sprays of the same pink silk fold ending with a tiny pink bud.

On the same frock the sleeve is finished with a similar hand-made decoration and the shoulder line below the sub-yoke.

Church Embroideries

PERHAPS there is no material that will contribute so successfully to the final result in church embroidery as brocade.

Satin brocades form a fittingly rich background for stoles and bookmarks and for various hangings. Gold bullion fringe is the natural finish when that of heavily twisted silk does not take its place, but regardless of color or finish the rich background will admit of less work [illegible] work at [illegible] smooth [illegible] silk.

A delicate tracery of gold thread, [illegible] work or [illegible], which will give ample ornament upon a figured surface, and the background design on the silk, when got from departments where church [illegible] are sold, will frequently provide a Maltese cross in outline throughout the fabric.

A Ribbon-Holder

AMONG the dainty knickknacks which can be turned out by the clever needlewoman is a little holder for lingerie ribbons. A soft length of sash ribbon should be chosen for this purpose, [illegible] of the width being turned up and secured at intervals by lines of fagoting to form pockets and the hemmed edges finished in the same way. Pieces of [illegible] the pockets are wound with different-colored ribbons [illegible] the whole secured with a bow of ribbon.

LONG-DISTANCE VIEW

"STAND off and look!" is the very necessary advice to the home dressmaker who would get the best results in the combination of several materials.

We are fast getting into the middle of a season of combinations. A delightful thought to the economical mother and the resourceful among the younger generation, for here is opportunity to use again all the bits of stuff in the patch bag as well as the leftover garment whose remains were too good to *throw away* and yet impossible from the standpoint of quantity.

To those who watch the fashions it will be evident that the dress with a figured or plain material through the middle and contrasting yoke and lower hem has set the pace for the [illegible] ing of odd pieces and short lengths, and from it has developed a long line of gowns, each one with two or even more materials.

The correct manipulation of contrasting stuffs requires ingenuity. If the dress is to be evolved by the amateur, it is long look from a safe distance if it is ever to be copied from a good model.

Each individual will present an entirely different appearance clothed in a very similar model, and the effect of striking contrasts must be carefully viewed for you or for me so that no suggestion of abnormal anatomy is given.

We have in mind a square plaque beautifully embroidered upon cloth of gold in old gold floss, but so placed on the back of the bodice as to look like nothing more pleasing than a mustard plaster between the shoulder blades of the unwary [illegible] purchaser of the costly gown. It had but little bearing upon the garment of which it was supposed to be a contributing part, and a deadly one for the woman for whom it was not designed.

The human figure, from an artistic anatomist's point of view, is made up of imaginary lines crossing it at given intervals. For instance, in dividing the length of the whole figure into eight head lengths, which is supposed to be normal measurement, we get a cross line at the neck, one at the bust, one at the waist, one at the hip, etc. Now, the observance of these lines in the designing of the gown beautiful will result successfully, and they will be found of marked advantage in the use of sharply contrasting material.

[illegible]

In this way only can good effects be got.

A Handkerchief Jabot

THE jabot made of half a handkerchief is a sensible and inexpensive solution of the necktie problem for the business woman.

Cut diagonally in half, the handkerchief, if a plain fine one, will admit of extra trimming along its already hemstitched line.

Part of the finish being provided, there but remains to be added the narrowest of Irish lace edges on one side and a delicate crimp on the other.

The shape is got by the folding of a central inverted box pleat, with two or three small pleats on each side turned [illegible].

Pressed into shape, the jabot is mounted along its diagonal raw edges upon a small band stitched by machine, and by this it is secured beneath the turnover collar.

Drawn Work

IF SOMETHING new be your aim in matter of the ornamentation of a blouse, drawn work is suggested by one of the most successful makers as an effective relief from the perennial insertion or embroidery.

The coarse meshes so much in use this season offer stability and an unusual surface in which characteristics is added the easy "drawing" quality.

When marquisette or voile is drawn and worked with coarse floss thread in some of the simpler drawn-work patterns, the decorative value is wonderfully increased. Squares, lines and [illegible] patterns are attainable, and when the whole blouse is built over a contrasting [illegible] to bring it into harmony with the skirt, the result is decidedly successful.

Going-Away Coats

AN ENTERPRISING English dressmaker fills in her spare time making "going-away coats" for little dogs [illegible] would indicate that the [illegible] who carries in her arms [illegible] of a dog is not the only [illegible] woman in existence.

It is said that these little coats are [illegible] of velvet or cloth to match [illegible] traveling gown, but to the [illegible] summer only those [illegible] blankets are made [illegible] days for [illegible].

Pockets, we are told, for the handkerchief and for [illegible] gutta-percha bones for doggie finish the coat.

WHEN THEY GRADUATE

SUGGESTIONS are in order for the girl graduate's gown. In fact, no more appropriate and acceptable hints can be offered than those that help mothers who have on hand the pretty white frock their daughters will wear on the eventful day.

The frock alone is not so much of a burden, but its finish is quite a problem. The accessories often cause as much anxiety as the greater garment itself.

Three roses come to the rescue as a fastening of the girdle at either the back or the left front, and a cluster of three [illegible] the one long girdle [illegible] that does duty as a sash. On the same gown, which is of the simplest, soft white mull worn over a valenciennes lace skirt and corset cover made as a combination garment, the shoulder seam is held together by a row of four tiny roses. They are the pink relief to an otherwise pure white costume. The girdle itself is white, but if not made of the mull, may be of white radium silk or liberty satin.

Flowers in actual artificial form are not a necessity on the white frock, [illegible] are often substituted by a nice use of Dresden or pompadour ribbon as a [illegible] touch; not alone as a girdle, but for a deep sub-yoke is this dainty flat material. In this case the tiny blossoms will show through the sheer white net effect.

White embroidered net has been successfully used in a graduating gown, [illegible] that its yoke, half sleeves and [illegible] tailed skirt are in evidence above and below a ribbon-trimmed tunic and [illegible] of sheer white, which is embroidered with coarse Japanese work in white cotton.

This [illegible] effective embroidery [illegible] out on the plain net itself [illegible] other frock, too ornate to [illegible] any other trimming than a [illegible] of white silk knotted at the ends.

Speaking of girdle ends, [illegible] heavily the girdle is weighted with lead weights covered with silk.

Festoons enter into the more elaborate frock. A complete double skirt of the sheerest possible mull has for its tunic the upper skirt, which is festooned by the use of white rosebuds.

For Slippers

IT IS comparatively lately that the slipper case of chintz has been made to fit the slipper. Heretofore the closet door seems to have been the final aim and object of the cutter.

The pieces of applied chintz that hold the slipper are now made to be shaped, so that each dainty slipper fits perfectly into its own socket and is held in place. When all is said and done, the hanging case that accommodates a full line of shoes, and another case for the daintier pumps and slippers, will prove more useful than separate bags for each pair.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville. — New theatre now open.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion pictures changed every day.

AIRDOME THEATER
Vaudeville every night.

MILLBROOK CASINO
Opens June 6.—Lady Huntsworth's Experiment.

The cast of characters for "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" to be produced at the Millbrook Casino next Monday night by Mr. Berthelet and company is as follows:

Captain Dovaston (late Bengal Cavalry), Mr. Henry Hall.

Rev. Audley Pillenger (*Vicar of Stillford*), Mr. Vaughn Trevor.

Rev. Henry Thorsby, (his Curate), Mr. Roy Gordon.

Gaudy (the Man at the Vicarage), Mr. Jack Herbert.

Crayll, Mr. Arthur Berthelet.

Miss Hannah Pillenger (Rev. Audley's sister), Miss Leona Soule.

Lucy Pillenger (their neice), Miss Leona Ball.

Keziah (*attached to the Vicarage*), Miss Marion Herbert.

Caroline Hayward (cook at the Vicarage), Miss Louise Kent.

The scenes are laid in the garden and kitchen of the Vicarage.

The curtain will go up at 8:30 sharp in the evenings. For matinees at 2:30 p. m.

At The Orpheum.

Next week will bring one more of the greatest vaudeville shows ever seen in Portsmouth. The big feature this time will be Bradley's big city production, "The Gypsy Wayfarers," a scene from Gypsy land. This is a comic operetta in one act, with all special scenery and electrical effects, and is said to be one of the extremely beautiful productions of the year.

The next on this truly great bill will be the Don & Mea Gordon Trio, positively the highest salaried bicycle act in the United States at the present time. This act will make the oldest vaudeville patron sit up and take notice.

Creighton Brothers, the Mut-Town Rubes, are there with the funniest bunch of nonsense anybody ever witnessed or heard of.

Edythe H. Stanley, and the Girl and the Piano. Miss Stanley is billed as the piano girl who offers an act introducing classical and popular piano solos and singing her own comedy topical songs.

The pictures at this house will in the very near future be the best that money can buy. Sun & Murray have arranged to have installed the very latest and most modern machine that it is possible to obtain, and will be in a position to give to the patrons of this house the very best in picturedom. Beginning next Monday nothing but new film will be used, as Sun & Murray have made a contract to buy a new film each weak, and Portsmouth will not get any picture over one week old. This statement Mr. Gus Sun made today in a letter to *the manager* here.

The net profits of the recent *fair* of the Actors' Fund of America will amount to about $110,000 according to a statement issued by Daniel Frohman last Tuesday.

* * *

John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist, makes his vaudeville appearance at the Plaza Music Hall this week *in his characteristic* monologue, after which he will give a three round exhibition *of the art of* self-defense with his former adversary, Jake Kilrain. In connection with Mr. Sullivan's appearance, motion pictures are shown of the fight between Tiger Smith and Gunner Moir, in the National Sporting Club, London, also special views of Jack Johnson in his training camp in California. At the close of his week's engagement at the Plaza, "John L." will depart for the coast, where he will take an active part in the preparations for the coming fistic *battle* between *James J. Jeffries* and J. Arthur Johnson.

* * *

Corse Payton announces that he will open the new box office which he has constructed in the new main entrance of the Academy of Music, on Fourteenth Street, Thursday morning of this week, for the advance sale of seats for his first week, when he will present "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." The first performance will be the Tuesday matinee, June 7th. "Zaza" is announced for the following week.

* * *

It is stated that the Shuberts are to build a playhouse in the Loop district, Chicago, Ill., which will cost approximately $250,000.

* * *

At Reno, Nev., afternoon of May 2?, a new playlet, called "The Reno Divorce Mill," was presented, under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club, at the Majestic Theatre. Leslie Curtis, of New York, a member of Virginia Harned's company, is the author of this playlet.

May Curtis appeared as the wife of a prominent New York man, a Swede, an *Irishman*, and an Indian squaw, each desiring a divorce. Each *came to the* lawyer's office. Two other characters, the lawyer and the stenographer, were played by Harold Hale and Ruth Hampton, respectively.

The lawyer and typewriter fell in love with each other and when about to plan for the wedding, each admitted being in Reno for a divorce.

* * *

Francis Wilson has received the *deeds* concerning the purchase of one hundred and seventy acres of land adjoining his Lake Mahopac county estate, on which he intends to lay out the finest private golf course in the United States. The plan of the links, which has been drawn by the professional of the Garden City course, closely follows the arrangement of hazards and greens of that famous Long Island *golfing ground*. The total length of the course is to be 7349 yards, or about four miles.

* * *

Announcement has been made that the new American Music Hall, at Omaha (Wm. Morris, inc.) will be opened Monday, Aug. 29.

* * *

The approach of the hot weather will bring with it a temporary cessation of the long run of H. B. Warner, in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Paul Armstrong's popular play will remain at Wallack's Theatre for only a few more weeks. The run will be resumed with Mr. Warner and the present company in the early Fall.

* * *

Mittenthal Bros.' production, "The Prosecutor," had its premiere before a packed house at the Apollo theatre, Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday evening, May 25. Advices state that it has a strong plot, and was greatly liked by the opening night audience.

Its story deals with the efforts of the prosecutor to be "on the level" while he is bucking the political gang and ferreting out crime.

A well selected cast played it cleverly. The role of the prosecutor was played excellently by Emmett Corrigan. Orrin Johnson scored big in the difficult role of the drunken young sport and spendthrift, James Lawrence Chaloner. *Graham* Thorp was the corporation lawyer, and Charles Lane, as Dan Donnelly, the political boss, were capital. Katherine Emmett did fine work in the dramatic role of Chaloner's wife, and the part of Shirley Bloodgood was well handled by Harriet Worthington. Millicent Evans was most effective in the part of Queen ... Marie, a music hall artist.

* * *

Marie Tempest has been summoned to London and will sail on the first steamer after the closing of "Caste" at the Empire Theatre, New York, Saturday night.

* * *

The Messrs. Shubert and Wm. A. Brady announce that, owing to the success scored by the all star revival of "Jim, the Penman" at the Lyric Theatre, and the vast interest manifested in the production of "The Mikado," which opened at the Casino, Monday, May 30, for a limited engagement, they have determined to make dramatic and musical revivals of famous works regular annual events. The annual dramatic revival will take place at the Lyric Theatre, and the annual musical revival at the Casino. The players for these revivals will be drawn from the list of players under the control of the Messrs. Shubert, Mr. Brady, Lew Fields, Liebler & Co., Daniel V. Arthur and the other allied independent producing managers, and the productions will be on an elaborate scale. The musical revival for next season will be another of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas. In order to present a contrast with the present revival of "Jim, the Penman," the all star dramatic revival next season will probably be some famous comedy, but the definite selection will not be made for some months to come.

* * *

Edward Madden and Aaron Hoffman, authors of several Broadway successes, are engaged in writing the lyrics and book for an American adaptation of "Chantecler," as a vaudeville musical satire, with a company of fifty persons, which will be produced at the American Roof Garden, New York city, June 6th. The music is by Herr Bela Von Uy, of Vienna, and the augmented orchestra will be conducted by Daniel Dore, who will also compose the interpolated Musical numbers.

* * *

Grace Griswold, who has been playing in the Chicago company of "Seven Days," has retired from the stage to devote herself to the organization of home clubs for girls working in painting, music and the theatrical business.

Miss Griswold will spend the Summer and a part of next Fall and Winter in going from city to city interesting wealthy people in the plan. Her purpose is to found comfortable and sociable homes for young women who are making their own way in the world.

It is her idea to have the clubs entirely disconnected with theatrical life, and to have no theatrical manager interested in any way. Nor will donations from actresses be expected.

* * *

"The Summer Widowers," Lew Fields' new production, which is described as a "musical panorama in seven views," was given its initial presentation at the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, Conn., on Thursday evening, May 26th. A big audience once gave evidence of liking the piece immensely.

The book is by Glen MacDonough, the music by A. Baldwin Sloane, and Ned Wayburn has staged it handsomely.

In the story a woman detective is engaged in getting evidence against *four young men whose wives are in* the country, and her adventures with the men carried through seven scenes. Mr. Fields has the role of a retired cheese specialist, and is supported by Walter Percival, Chas. Judels, Fritz Williams, Jack Henderson, Paul Nicholson, William Burress, Will Archie, Irene Franklin, Ada Lewis, Alice Dovey, Kate Crolon, Minerva Courtney, Marie *Naughton, Jane* Grover and *many* others, including a number of dancers.

* * *

It was announced last week that plans for taking over, building, leasing and improving theaters in cities of importance in the middle west and other divisions of the country were perfected by the theatrical syndicate at the Chicago office of that corporation's general counsel, Levy Mayer. For this purpose there was formed the Middle West Theater Co. with a capital of $5,000,000.

The president of the Middle West Theater Co. will be A. L. Erlanger. Among the directors will be Charles Frohman, Al Hayman, Henry B. Harris, Marc Klaw, Henry W. Savage, William Harris, David Belasco, Daniel Frohman, George M. Cohan, Frederick Thompson, George W. Lederer, and *other leading members of the syndicate* allies.

It is also announced that four similar companies, each of them capitalized at $5,000,000, will be formed at once to cover other portions of the country, the south, southwest, northwest and west, for the syndicate.

The intention in organizing the new company is to present the syndicate's stars and attractions *only* in theaters owned or leased by it, and the concern just formed will build or lease playhouses in the cities of the middle west with that end in view.

* * *

"Miss Patsy," *the* character farce, by Sewell Collins, which has had a run in Chicago *this season, will be* the opening attraction of the new season at the Liberty Theatre. The title role will again be played by Gertrude Quinlan, whose clever work quickly earned for her the distinction of being "featured" at the head of the cast.

MILLBROOK CASINO IS TO OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

The most important topic of local interest is the opening of the pretty Casino and the Millbrook Stock Co., *which to furnish amusement* to the theater public throughout the summer.

Judging from the extensive preparations that have been made and the calibre of the company that has been engaged this will be by far the most notable season in the history of Portsmouth theatricals.

Mr. Berthelet asserts that we are to have as fine a company of players as any city *in the country* without exception. Of course, a city of this size can hardly expect such eminent stars as James K. Hackett, *Amelia Bingham* and Virginia Harned, who go to St. Louis and San Francisco to present their successes with the local summer stock companies, although Mr. Berthelet claims that it is only a question of time *before* even that will be possible for Portsmouth, but the resident supporting company of these *cities will in no way excell this* year's Millbrook company, as each individual member has been recruited from the very finest traveling organizations on the road. Careful notice of the personnel of the company will prove the truth of this rather pretentious claim.

The new leading man of the Millbrook company, Mr. Henry Hall, is a successful star in a big New York play, *under the management* of Liebler & Company. He has been in Mr. Frohman's companies, and the principal support of many distinguished players, such as Blanche Walsh and Carlotta Wilson, and he is entitled to more than ordinary consideration.

Miss Louise Kent, the talented and lovely new leading woman, will surely attract more than usual attention by her delightful acting, beautiful gowns and charming personality.

Miss Kent proudly claims long association with distinguished players, but has also received her full share of stock work. It will be interesting to those who are soon to enjoy her rare treats in acting to know that her most recent stock engagement was with the famous Keith & Proctor company at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York. *She was the leading woman there* along with such artists as Amelia Bingham, *Charles Richman, Harry* Woodruff and Francis Starr.

Earlier than this she received valuable training in difficult roles in the Baker Stock company of Portland, Ore., under the direction of George Foster Platt, who is now the principal producer at the New theater in New York.

Miss Kent is an emotional actress of great ability and will *have great opportunities for the* display of these talents in the many *strong dramas to be produced at* the Casino. Likewise her charm as a comedienne is more than ordinary and in such delicious farces as "The Amazons," by Pinero, she is sure to win ardent admirers.

In the first play of the season, "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," Miss Kent will have a most *unusual and exacting role, but one* which was especially selected to suit her most fascinating art.

Miss Marion Herbert, the new second woman, is not only an actress of pronounced ability, but is a most exceptional type of beauty. She has been with Henry W. Savage for two years in "The Prince of Pilsen," and more recently played long engagements *with the Baldwin-Melville company* of New Orleans, and has just finished a season as *leading* support with Catharine Countess.

Miss Leona Ball, the ingenue of the company, proved herself sufficiently capable here last year to need no introduction and holds an enviable place in the admiration and *regard of everyone*.

Miss Soule, the new character actress, is widely known and esteemed in the big companies of the east. Her most recent engagement being in the long run of the "Vanderbilt Cup," Elsie Janis' greatest New York success. She has also been associated for many years with the very best stock companies. Mr. Berthelet secured her from the engagement of Comnes and Edwards.

Mr. Vaugh Trevor, the comedian, is an English actor. He has appeared in London with Sir John Hare, Fred Terry and Julia Neilson; was in the original cast of the London production of "Saturday," the play made famous in America by Ethel Barrymore. Mr. Trevor came to this country to play a principal comedy part in "Tom Jones," the beautiful comic opera which ran in New York at the Astor theater, and has only just finished the regular season with James K. Hackett in "Chateaux."

Mr. Herbert, the new character man, has spent the last two years in the companies of Tim Murphy and Walker Whiteside, and is an actor of unusual force and versatility.

Mr. Roy Gordon will again resume his important position with the company and all who have watched the quick rise and splendid work of this young actor, will agree that he may now claim the serious attention and consideration of the theater public and his many friends will welcome his return. Mr. Gordon has just closed in Augustus Thomas' great play, "Arizona," and will *play a series of fine* parts this summer.

Mr. Arthur Berthelet, who will again direct the company, closed in Chicago last Saturday night with Miss Mannering, and arrived Sunday to immediately begin preparations for the big opening of the Casino on next Monday night.

Rehearsals started yesterday and will continue day and night *throughout the week, and a* final dress and scene rehearsal on Saturday night.

The public must at least concede that every member of this year's company is an actor of considerable importance in his or her especial line of work, as they have all been associated with eminent successes and distinguished organizations.

This fact together with the magnificent class of plays to be produced, should crowd the *Casino* every night throughout the season.

Book seats in advance at Wurster's drug store for the first performance of "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" next Monday night, June 6th.

PERCY HERBERT
Who is a Member of the Millbrook Stock Co., and a Clever Actor.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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FLORENCE REED.

Until quite recently it was the usual order of things for stage celebrities to rise in opposition to a child of theirs going on the stage. Therefore, when Roland Reed, the comedian, observed in his daughter Florence, his only child, early symptoms of the lure of the footlights, he did his utmost to cure them. In this course he was aided and abetted by his wife, who herself was never of the stage, except by marriage, and didn't propose that Florence should tackle it.

All this was in Philadelphia, where Florence came into being, grew to girlhood and acquired her early education in the Sacred Heart Convent. Cropping out with the frequent exhibitions of dramatic talent, which were the girl's by right of inheritance, was a decided gift for music, and this the parents encouraged, so that after Florence had absorbed what the best music teachers in Philadelphia could impart, she was taken to Leipsic, where for a year she studied under Leschetizky, who was Paderewski's instructor.

On the death of her father the call of the stage mastered Miss Reed, and she so far overcame her mother's objection that she set out *to look for an engagement*, although she was only 16 years of age. She made her debut in Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater stock company in the role of Kitty Fanshaw in "Dr. Bill." She remained with this company for some time, then joined Malcolm Williams' stock organization, playing the "leads" in his company in Providence, Worcester and Chicago. Next she became a leading woman for E. H. Sothern, and then came a stock engagement in Los Angeles that was unique.

Here Miss Reed received $2000 before she set foot on the stage. She went to Los Angeles as leading woman for the Belasco stock, at a salary of $200 a week for 18 weeks. The company was playing "The Dollar Mark" when she arrived, and she was not in the cast. That play, instead of lasting only a week, ran for ten, and all the time Miss Reed was having a pleasant time and drawing her weekly salary.

She played Pamela in "Girls" at Daly's, and next went into "Seven Days" at the Astor, creating the part of Anne Brown, the psychic girl, and scoring a big hit. Miss Reed had intended to head her own company on the Pacific coast next season, but recently she signed a contract to remain with her present managers, who will have a new part for her this coming year in a Broadway production. "And every once in a while," says Miss Reed, "my mother weeps salt tears because her daughter, and only child, is on the stage."

FLORENCE REED

Types That We Meet Every Day

The Sweet Girl Graduate.

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

Says Trivia, with an anxious brow,
"Commencement days are coming now
When every serious college maid,
In gown and mortar-board arrayed,
Spends many a thoughtful hour at home
Writing her graduation 'pome'
That shall, in proud or puny verse,
Illuminate the universe!

"After four years of toil and grind
The erstwhile Freshman you will find
Transformed into a Senior grave,
Learned, sedate and grown so brave
That serious problems of the times
Are solved completely in her rhymes;
Oh, yes, her proud or puny verse
Illuminates the universe!

"She tells the world how it should wag,
Urges reformers not to lag,
Teaches the suffragettes to vote,
Points out the black sheep and the goat,
Enlightens Art, solves work and wage,
Uplifts the drama and the stage,
And in her proud or puny verse
Illuminates the universe!

"At twenty she is far more wise
Than gray haired men with tired eyes.
She rocks no cradle, yet she shows
Why infants should not bite their toes;
Of present fashions she is judge;
She knows just how to make good fudge.
But, more than all, her puny verse
Illuminates the universe!

"Don't judge her harshly," Trivia said,
"Because you see her pretty head
Is full of many learned things—
Dates, formulae and lists of kings.
She gained so much she needs must yearn
To give back something in return.
That's why her proud or puny verse
Illuminates the universe!"

Notice solemn announcement of one more chance to view the comet. Born so many false alarms think the comet management ought to issue rain checks.

CASINO Next Monday, June 6!

The Millbrook Stock Co.

PRESENTING **Lady Huntworth's ...Experiment...**

A comedy in three acts by H. C. Carton. Cast includes Mr. Henry Hall and Miss Louise Kent.

Beautiful Production—Popular Summer Prices

Advanced sale at Wurster Bros.' Drug Store.
Nights 8:30. Wednesday and Saturday Matinee 2:30.

New Orpheum Theatre ALL NEXT WEEK SUN & MURRAY Approved Vaudeville

WILL BRADLEY & COMPANY

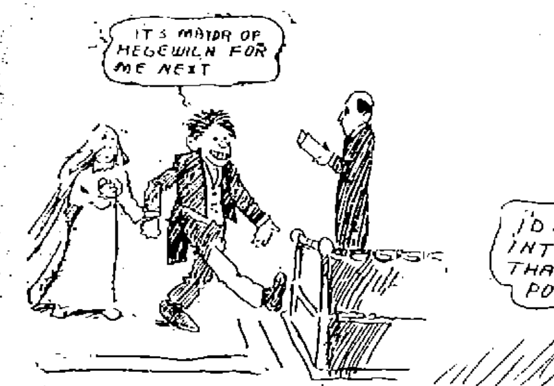
One act Comic Operetta, "The Gypsy Wayfarers."
Scene—Gypsyland. Time—Midnight.

Cast:
Bonus ..... Will Bradley
Honus ..... Ray Fay
Jonus ..... Larry Keating
Arline ..... Edith Bernard
Hilda ..... Edith Bradley
Ardel ..... Zeta Shields
Grandpere ..... Will Bradley

DON & MAE GORDEN TRIO
Bicycle Act.
CREIGHTON BROS.,
Muttown Rubes.
EDYTHE STANLEY
The Piano Girl.
Improved Pictures.

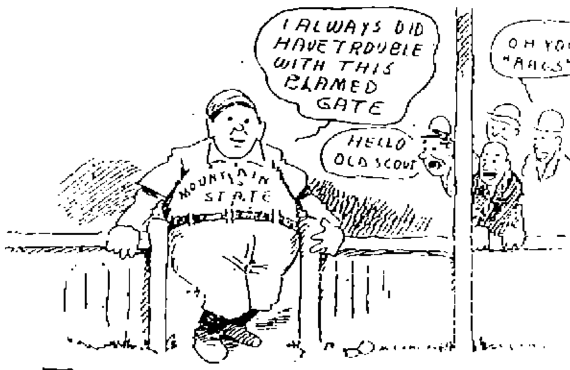
EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SOME SPORTING DOPE IN PICTURE FORM BY SHONK

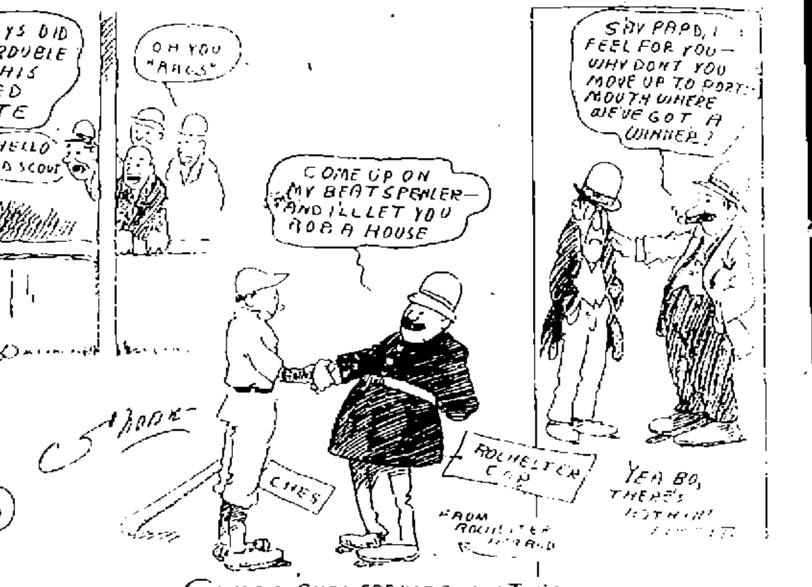


MR. B. NELSON HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HE WILL ONE DAY LEAD A BLUSHING BRIDE TO THE ALTAR.

OH WHAT IS SO RARE AS BASE BALL WEATHER IN JUNE—1910?



OUR OLD FRIEND RAGSDALE IS SCHEDULED FOR AN APPEARANCE AT MILLBROOK TOMORROW.



GUESS CHES SPENCER MUST BE "SOLID" IN ROCHESTER.

Lancaster Scribe Is Finding Fault

The Times sporting editor is not at all in sympathy with the way Sporting Editor Walker of the Lancaster Gazette, is panning the Lanks, and is of the opinion that it will do the team more harm than good. Mr. Walker should remember that fans take the newspapers seriously and that every time he criticises the team it means a falling off in patronage. And unless the fans attend games no owner will be so foolish as to continue at the helm. It takes a public spirited man to step forth and agree to finance a team in the Ohio State league, and he needs all the encouragement he can get and as few knocks as possible. Knocking a team will mean its finish sooner or later, but boosting will result in keeping the team and league intact.

And here! In the spring the Lancaster scribe kept feeding his readers on the rosiest kind of dope and had them believing that the Lanks would romp home with the bunting. And now because the team has failed to live up to his predictions, there is really no good reason why the team should be made to stand the target of abuse.

Owner George Ruff is doing his level best to recruit the team. The fans of Lancaster should stand by him and encourage him in every way possible. Why, bless your soul, the league is still in its swaddling clothes—the race just begun and there is still hope and plenty of it for the Lanks or any other team in the league.

Because Owner Ruff failed to give Hornung a chance is no reason why he should be blamed. Possibly the local owners overlooked a good bet in the same manner and have not as yet found it out. True, they as well as the fans are tickled to death with the team at present and there is not a man on the roster but is an idol. But among the twenty odd men who were ordered not to report there is a possibility that a star was overlooked.

There is only one thing for Editor Walker to do and that is to go to Manager Ruff and point out the weak points in the team, and give him all the aid he can in helping him to correct the faults of the players. Mr. Ruff is progressive enough to secure players of the necessary calibre, and will doubtless accept any suggestions that will tend to improve the offensive play of his aggregation.

To say that the fans of Lancaster will not stand for anything but a winner, is placing a mighty small valuation upon their loyalty.

Conscientious criticism is all right in its way, but at that should be used sparingly especially when an owner is doing his level best to bolster up his team. The Lanks need a couple of good hitters and an experienced catcher. Give 'em these and allow them to get team work down to a point, and they will make any team in the league extend themselves to beat 'em. At the defensive side of the game they are all to the merry, but when the stick and too slow on the bases.

Don't pan 'em, Dwight, boost 'em—it will accomplish better and much quicker results. Try it and see what wonders it will work. You know you can goad a beast with burden until it balks—same way with the owner of a team. You will blight the game in Lancaster, or help to do so, by continuing the scolding game.

JEFFRIES AUTO HITS WOMAN

Ben Lomond, Cal., June 4.—Jeffries was on his way in his automobile to Santa Cruz last evening when the car frightened a horse that was drawing a buggy. The horse reared over the front of the car and overturned the buggy, throwing two women into the road. The animal, tearing itself loose from the buggy, ran away, but was caught by Jeffries and Dick Adams. Jeff righted the buggy, hitched up the horse and brought the women safely to their homes in his touring car, while Adams took care of the rig.

This is the first mishap that Jeff has had since his new car arrived, some weeks ago.

Seems like material for a bully topical song in that line, "A Gurkwar is Headed for Broadway."

This Season Holds Record For Trades And Releases

Probably more star base ball players have been released, traded or exchanged this season than has been the case for several years. Among the many who have ended their careers in fast company are the veterans Kid Gleason, the famous second sacker of the Philadelphia Nationals and Fred Tenney, first baseman of the New York Giants. Brooklyn has relegated the once famous $30,000 pair of sluggers, Tim Jordan and Harry Lumley, to the minors. The New York Americans have parted with their former star backstop, Jack Kleinow, to the Boston Americans. The latter will add considerable strength to the Red Sox backstopping department. When in good shape Jack is one of the best catchers in the game. Last season his throwing wing gave him some trouble, but Kleinow claims it is now in good shape. The Boston Americans have sold Harry Niles, their former star left fielder, to the Cleveland Naps. Manager McGuire thinks Niles will add the much needed strength to his outfield.

Hancock Now At Mansfield

Mansfield, O., June 4.—Roy Hancock, the young twirler who was secured by Mansfield from Toledo, joined the Mansfield club at Canton and may be expected to work in the game there today if one is played, or in the first game against Erie. Hancock is in fine condition and says that he is able to go in and pitch as many games as Manager Fox wants him to. He is glad to work for Fox and believes that with the Mansfield manager working with him he will be able to win a big percentage of his games.

It will be less than forty-eight hours as an umpire in the Ohio and Pennsylvania league for Jack Kennedy, following the scenes enacted on the local ball field on Monday. President Sturges was informed yesterday that Manager Fox had been fined $25 and Outfielder Reynolds $10 for their connection with the affair, but he promptly told Acting President Maxwell that he refused to stand for any fines assessed by a drunken umpire and that the fines would not be paid until Kennedy was released from the staff of umpires. Acting President Maxwell stated that Kennedy would be released within 48 hours and President Sturges immediately sent him a check covering the amount of the fines. Kennedy has been the joke of the league and his work in the games played in Mansfield has been a farce. He was sent here with remarkable regularity for the games when there were big crowds present and the result has been that the fans have become rather wrathy at his decisions. It is all right to have old ball players for umpires, but this is far from being a league where they can be pensioned. Kennedy's condition while on the ball field on Monday was a disgrace and his decisions were more so.

LUMLEY TO MANAGE BINGHAMTON TEAM

Binghamton, N. Y., June 4.—It is announced that Harry Lumley, formerly of the Brooklyn team, will probably become manager of the Binghamton State league team. The team has been losing steadily since the opening of the season, and the stockholders, with President Farrell of the State league, decided to depose Manager Jack Warner.

Has J. Johnson A Yellow Streak

People are getting slightly weary of reading interviews given out by Jack Johnson in which the black promises to put Jeffries away inside of six rounds. One of his latest cracks is that he will train six weeks, or one week for each round that he expects to do battle. Great stuff that, but we'll wait patiently for the last chapter. Another wearing thing is Johnson's continuous telling of his mighty bravery. We will admit he shows considerable bravery in facing Jim, but we don't lose sight of the fact that he is sure of making at least $100,000 by doing so, even if he loses.

The truth is, Johnson has a yellow streak other than his gold teeth, and even his backers know it. He is over-confident, because he thinks he is going to face a man who can't possibly get back into condition. But if Jeffries does exhibit his old form in the ring, the other in Johnson's make-up will show. Jeffries has always battled honestly, while Jack's pugilistic record is a joke.

And another thing. No follower of the boxing game forgets the time when the black was following Jeffries around demanding a contest. One day he ran across Jim and insisted that he was in earnest about desiring a match. Jeffries placed $2500 in cash in front of Johnson, invited him to accompany him alone into the cellar and settle the question of supremacy on the spot, promising Jack the entire sum if he came upstairs first, and $1000 anyway if he would only accommodate the white champion. And what did Johnson do? Why, he turned tail and made off double quick. Once again we say, Johnson has a yellow streak, and his boasts of bravery can't fool all of us.—Ed A. Goeway in Leslie's Weekly.

OWNER RUFF GIVEN FINE

Umpire Raphun and Owner George Ruff had some difficulty after the Lima game. His umps reported the matter to President Read of the Ohio State league. It is claimed that Ruff was fined $150 for not obeying the umpire. If that is the case George will keep away from the umpires.—Lancaster Gazette.

Fans Are Dippy In Chillicothe

Well, well, well! Chillicothe stock is looking up. Here they go to work and whip the socks off the Cigarmakers and then turn right around and kalsomine the Lanks of Lancaster, doing the job Friday, too. First thing the fans of Chillicothe know, the sport writers of the two papers in the Ancient City will be dishing the dope that the Babes have the pennant cinched. A couple of more victories and the safety valve is bound to blow off their domes. You know the Babes had the pennant nailed to the mast 'ere the season started! Well, history is bound to repeat—watch out for it, ye bugs of Chilly.

To be real serious, it is hoped that Chillicothe has strengthened and that the team from that wet burg will make the others get up and dust. The fans have shown their loyalty, and stuck like tangle foot to the team, despite the brand of ball the team has put up. The old town has showed that there is not a fan in that city with the least bit of yellow in his make-up and here's hoping that the Babes are now on the high road to success.

WALTER MILLER IS DOING NICELY

Had Walter Miller, one of the leading slabmen on the local roster had a year ago what he has now, the Massillon boy would now be up among the big boys. Two years ago, aye, even last year, Sir Walter did not know what it was to have control of the ball. Look over his record now and see how steady he has been. Very few batters has he walked and very few hits per game has ye yielded. Umpire Phelan states that he is one of the best in the league and that he has shown him as much stuff as any pitcher in the business. Phelan states that Miller pitches the swiftest curve ball in the league, and that he has seen dozens of pitchers in the big league and a couple of dozen in the Eastern League that did not have as good a repertoire as Sir Walter—and they were considered stars, too. That's some bouquet.

GREAT RACE IN WESTERN

That wonderful Western league race got a kaleidoscopic shakeup and Denver went to the top. Leading club's percentage, .545, tail-end team .155. Greatest in years.

"GOING SOME"

A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT MAY HAVE CAUSED "LIL ARTHA" TO COVER 100 YARDS IN 12 SECONDS.

THE MAN THAT RUNS THE GAME

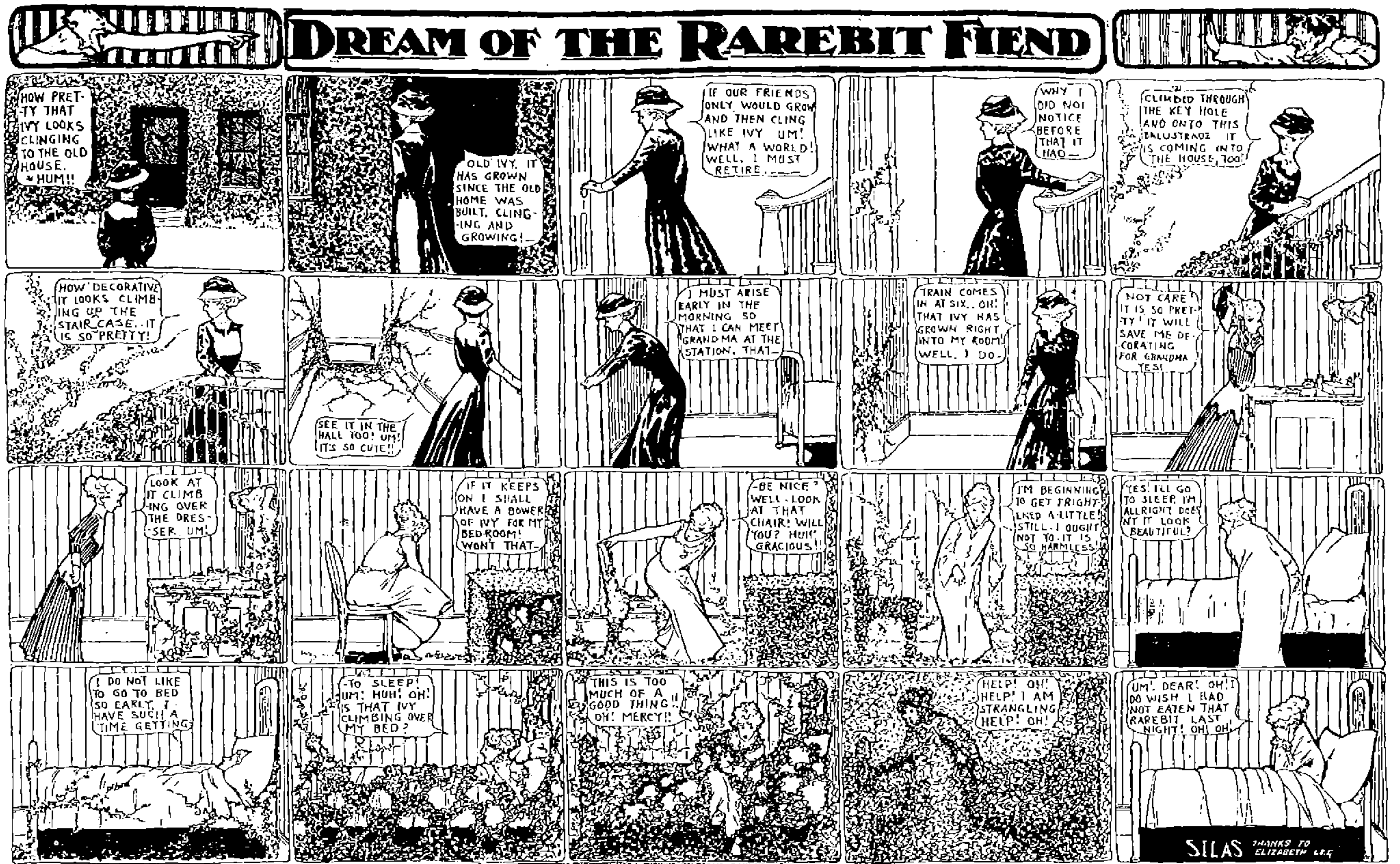
You have my sympathy, President Taft to Umpire Dineen.

The grandstand shouted "Robber! Fraud!"
The bleachers yelled for gore,
And twenty thousand baseball fans
Applauded, hissed or swore;
They questioned his decisions and
They called him every name:
Such is the umpire's bitter fate—
The man that runs the game.

So in the game of politics,
Where statesmen seek renown,
Whenever "plays" don't suit the crowd
It calls the umpire down;
And sometimes even when he's right
He'll hear some words of blame:
We cheer the players, but we roast
The man that runs the game.

But one there was in that vast crowd
Whose sympathetic heart
Beat strongly for that umpire man
And fain would take his part.
For on the nation's crowded field
His job was much the same—
He'd heard from stand and bleachers too—
The man that runs the game.
—Richard Linthicum

Base Ball Sunday, June 5 at Millbrook Park! Mountain State vs. P. C. C.
ADMISSION 25c. NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR GRAND STAND. GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.



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Socialist Column

(By ROBERT DODGE.)

The number of those who own the instruments of production grow less year by year. The vast and complex machinery of modern industry cannot from its very nature be owned by the individual worker and it follows that collective ownership is necessary. But the question is what kind of collective ownership. Shall it be collective ownership by a comparatively few wealthy capitalists or shall it be collective ownership by all the people through their government. One of these forms of collective ownership of the tools of production and distribution is inevitable. Some one has well said, "He who owns the tools with which I must work owns my job." Private monopoly is harmful because it leaves 80 per cent. of the people out of its calculations.

With every new invention the productive power of the worker is increased and a smaller number are required to do the work; but instead of the perfection of labor saving machinery being a benefit to the worker, under our present system of private monopoly it is a positive detriment, inasmuch as it reduces his chances for a job. What is the remedy? What does the old political parties propose? The best they offer is to curb the power of the trusts; make them be good and observe the laws, &c. No human law can set aside natural law. If industry could be forced back fifty years and all the trusts eliminated things would be back about where they are in five years time, because the great industries have proven their fitness to live and no laws can be enacted that will drive the people to accept the old hand tools and individual form of production again. In fact we are to have greater industries; they are developing every day and Socialists would not stop this development if they could. In truth they believe the great trusts are paving the way for the co-operative commonwealth and the only danger is that they cannot get the great mass of the people to see this in time to prevent a bloody revolution instead of a peaceful one at the ballot box. The workers are kept quarreling over some question that is of interest to the ruling class, but in which they have no real interest, and by this measure are kept divided and divided they continually whip themselves, to the great profit of the politicians and the idle rich.

The past and the present belong to the capitalists, but the future belongs to the workers. They are going to rule themselves and this is the meaning of the Socialist movement.

Under present day society every man that quits producing and begins to live by rent, interest, or profit, adds to the burden of the producers, because of the fact that these three elements must come out of the product of labor. Collective ownership by all the people will eliminate rent, interest and profit and the trust question will then be settled for all time.

The spirit of Socialism is enveloping the world. Our cause is just and therefore must and will prevail. It is rising like a great tidal wave that will crush whatever stands in its pathway and Socialists are calling upon all good people, whether rich or poor to help us rescue the world from animalism and to help us make this old earth a veritable kingdom of God in which to live and have our being. "Choose this day whom you will serve." Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.

Giants & Midgets To Play At Willow Park

Sunday afternoon at Willow Park the Giants and Midgets will battle for the championship of the city. Both teams have been cleaning up on every team that has opposed them and an interesting game is looked for. The line up is as follows:

Giants: Bnargholtzer, ss; Plummer, 3b; Lindsey, cf; McDaniel, c; S. Adams, 2b; Banfield, rf; Schneider, 1b; Hoepple, lf; J. Adams and Klitch, p.

Midgets: Stilwell, c; Dodge, 1b; Reinhart, rf; Brennan, lf; Grimm, cf; Ross, 2b; Allen ss; Davis, 3b; Fullen, p.

P. C. C. Team To Meet Mountain Staters

If the weather is at all favorable a large crowd will doubtless turn out to witness the game between the *Mountain State team* of Huntington and the P. C. C. *team of this city at Millbrook* park, Sunday afternoon.

The Huntington team has long been recognized as one of the best semi-professional teams in this part of the county and will doubtless put up a game that will in every way be the equal to the contests pulled off by Ohio State league teams. The Cycle boys are not at all afraid of meeting the *Mountain Staters*. The fact that the local boys cleaned up on the Portsmouth professionals has given them all sorts of confidence and they expect to take the measure of the visitors, especially since Gene Crichton is down to pitch. The tall, angular chap was never in better form than this year, and if *he don't slip* one over on his opponents it will be one of the wonders of the age.

Big, good natured Ragsdale, who caught for Portsmouth last season, will be the receiving general for the visitors and no doubt his friends will be out to make a comparison of his work with that of John Weinberg, his successor. Rags has many friends in this city and he will be given a splendid ovation when he moves his ponderous body with aid of his piano like legs toward the plate. The admission will be 25c and grand stand free. *It is* hoped that at least 1000 people will be out, as the expense to the P. C. C. management is quite heavy and they should be sustained in bringing such a splendid attraction to the city. The Mountain State team will line up as follows:

Prepkie, 2b; Knasel, 1b; Ragsdale, c; Shelton, cf; Bowers, 3b; Matties, lf; Lake, rf; Rigley, ss; Wright, Wood, Griggs or Gill, p.

P. C. C.—W. *Doherty* ss; Kountz, 2b; Conwell, 3b; J. Doherty, cf; Callis, rf; Russell, c; Galdeman, lf; Kalmar, 1b; Crichton, p. Game called at 3 o'clock sharp.

ABBOTT'S HIT SAVED GAME

Doc Abbott, for several years a star player with the Molders, and who has been doing great work for Harrisburg this season, won the game for his team Monday afternoon by a timely swat that scored the winning run. It all happened after two men were down. In the ninth Williamsport had Harrisburg beaten 3 to 1, when the team that Abbott is with started a *batting rally that* saved the game by the score of 4 to 3.

With the bases full in their half of the ninth, Abbott came to bat and smashed out a liner that would easily have been good for a triple, but Doc only got to first, for the winning run scored. The crowd swarmed *on the field* and lifting Abbott to their shoulders they carried him to the club house.

Doc got two hits during the game, a sacrifice hit and stole a base.

ZUBER'S LETTER

Cincinnati, June 3.—While the Western teams easily overshadowed their rivals *from the East* in the recent inter-sectional series, it is by no means an *established* fact that the Western are far superior *to the gentlemen from the Atlantic* this season. The excellent performances given by the Bostons and Brooklyns, generally rated as the joke teams of the League, rather indicates that there will be trouble in store for some of the *cock-sure aggregations* whenever they meet this pair; and with Bostons and Brooklyn looming up so jauntily, it is reasonable to suppose that the other two Eastern teams, which have more class than either of these, also will cut in *lively when they meet their* Western foes the next time. This series now is on, and for the next two weeks the general public will be handed lots of evidence as to the relative strength of the two sections. The Reds, who began their long stay away from home rather disastrously in Pittsburg, now are *performing on the Polo grounds*, New York and will appear for four days in each of the Eastern cities before they return home for a lone game with Chicago on Sunday, June 19. If the Reds can go through this Eastern campaign *with as good as an even split*, their chances for finishing well up in the first division are exceedingly bright.

That all good ball players was brought home to Cincinnati fans during the past few days, when "Sandy" McCabe, a most promising youngster, was arrested in the *red-light district at 4 o'clock in* the morning for raising a rumpus, and then insisting on telling the officers who he was. "Sandy" was on a fair way to earn for himself a permanent abiding place on the Red's pay roll, when he *foolishly* allowed the *idea that he* was a sport to get into the coning tower of his adamantine skull. The rake-off of the whole thing is that "Sandy" has been switched back to the minors as outfielder with the Buffalo team, after leaving his salary for the last fifteen days of his residence in Cincinnati *in the treasury of the Cincinnati* club.

Bob Spade, who is reported to have acted as scout for "Sandy" on this mid-night expedition, also drew a stiff fine, and will be canned before the end of the present week. *Moral*—Stick to your own fireside as long as the season is on at least.

Cincinnati is particularly proud these *days* of the performances of Bob Bescher, the big boy from London, O., who is patrolling the left field *precinct* for the Reds. If there's a department of the game in which Bescher is shy it hasn't been invented yet. Since he switched from batting right handed to left handed, Bescher has greatly enhanced his value as a *ball player. Hits are numerous* with him than heretofore, and he also is hitting the ball farther. Bescher's case is an exception to the rule that a batsman must be born, not made. With the aid of a batting machine, consisting of a ball *suspended between two heavy* elastic cords, Bescher learned to swat left handed during the past winter. And before the end of the present season he will be recognized as one of the most valuable outfielders in the business.

There's a wild scramble on among aeronauts to come to Cincinnati *next fall during the* Ohio Valley Exposition to make exhibition or contest flights for the edification of the folks who'll be in town about that time to see the big show. Negotiations were started some time ago with the *Wright Brothers Exhibition company*. Then the National Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, weighed in with four aeroplanes. Now there's a tentative offer from New York to have Glenn Curtiss, who recently made that wonderful flight from *Albany* to New York, come on here to give a show. With these *and others* hustling *for* a place on the Exposition bill, it looks as if the aviation feature ought to carry a lot of weight.

How long will it be before an automobile goes a mile in no time at all. Every meeting of the *motor car racers* produces new *figures* for covering distances, and there seems to be no real limit for speed in these wonderful speed engines. At the same time it must be acknowledged that Barney Oldfield, when he whirred around the circular track at Indianapolis on Monday, going the mile in 35 and 3-5 *seconds*, he set a mark that will be hard to obliterate. Oldfield chopped 2-5 of a second off the best previous-world's record, and while it doesn't seem much, it shows some improvement in construction or in driving methods, *perhaps in both. Incidentally*, it might be mentioned that the car in which Oldfield accomplished this feat was manufactured in America.

It was a bad thing for the men who are assisting in the training of *Jack Johnson when Jim Jeffries* came to San Francisco the other day, *and in a public sparring*, exhibition, demonstrated to the satisfaction of experts that he was about as spry as ever and still possessed a mule-like punch. For ever since that announcement went forth, Johnson has been putting on full steam in his training stunts knocking out his sparring partners on several occasions, and mauling them so badly that more *than one of his "human punching bags"* has threatened to quit the camp, Johnson seems to realize that he's up against the real thing and from now on his training will be of a kind that will bring him to the mark on the Fourth of July in *perfect shape.*

C. H. ZUBER.

DIGGER SENT TO HIS HOME

Marion, O., June 4.—Warren Mullen, a member of the Digger twirling *staff, left this morning* for his home in Alton, Illinois. Mullen has been suffering from a sore arm since he reported here and has not been able to pitch or take part in a game. He consulted "Bone-setter" Reese of Youngstown, about two weeks ago and was informed that that the *ligaments in* the arm were *strained*. He was advised to give the member a rest of a month, and will return about July 1, providing his arm is in condition.

Tiger Jumps His Contract

Mansfield, June 4.—H. L. Burns first baseman of the Mansfield team, has jumped the club and his whereabouts are unknown. He has received his pay to June 1 but failed to show up at Canton. Burns is *under a suspended* workhouse sentence in Cleveland for deserting his wife and child.

To Locate In Catlettsburg

W. K. Serey, one of the best known freight conductors in the service of the N. & W., has given up his position with that railway. Mr. Serey and family are planning to locate in Catlettsburg, Ky. He ran on the Williamson district and has been connected with the N. & W. for the past fourteen years.

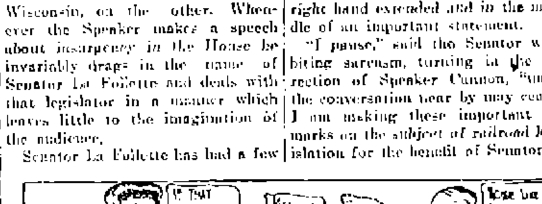
Say Men,
We have styles as well as smiles in our shoes.
3-21 BURT & HALL.

SIDELIGHTS ALONG WASHINGTON BYWAYS.

Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 4.—There is no love lost between Speaker Cannon, on the one hand, and Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, on the other. Whenever the Speaker makes a speech about *insurgency in the House* he invariably drags in the name of Senator La Follette and deals with that legislator in a manner which leaves little to the imagination of the audience.

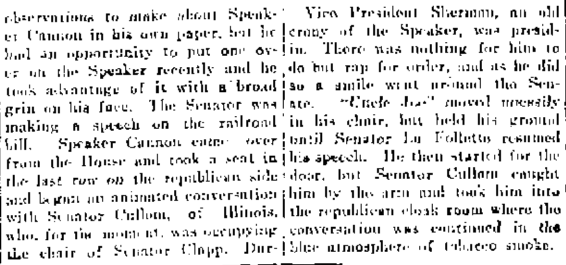
Senator La Follette has had a few observations to make about Speaker Cannon in his own paper, but he had an opportunity to put one over on the Speaker recently and he took advantage of it with a broad grin on his face. The Senator was making a speech on the railroad bill. Speaker Cannon came over from the House and took a seat in the last row on the republican side and began an animated conversation with Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who, for the moment, was occupying the chair of Senator Clapp. During his speech Senator La Follette turned and saw his traducer. He continued his speech for a few moments and then paused, with his right hand extended and in the middle of an important statement.

"I pause," said the Senator with biting sarcasm, turning in the direction of Speaker Cannon, "until the conversation near by may cease. I am making these important remarks on the subject of *railroad* legislation for the benefit of Senators."



Vice President Sherman, an old crony of the Speaker, was presiding. There was nothing for him to do but rap for order, and as he did so a smile went around the Senate. "Uncle Joe" moved uneasily in his chair, but held his ground until Senator La Follette resumed his speech. He then started for the door, but Senator Cullom caught him by the arm and took him into the republican cloak room where the conversation was continued in the blue atmosphere of tobacco smoke.

Not the least interesting among the Capitol employe are the pages who run hither and yon at the beck and call of members of the House and Senate. The history of Congress records more than one famous statesman who received his training as a page boy. The little chaps are thoroughly familiar with this history, and because of it each and every one of them is fired with ambition to some day occupy a seat in the House or Senate and to snap his fingers at the page boys of future generations. It is not unusual for the pages to assemble an hour or two before noon, appoint a Speaker and hold a mock session of the House or Senate, discuss legislation, points of order, etc.



Senators have their favorite pages, and so do the members of the House. There is one page in the Senate, however, who is a universal favorite, not only with members of Congress, but with every one who comes in contact with him. His name is Cornelius Spedden, and a brilliant career is predicted for him by every one who watches him speed away on errands for the legislators. Cornelius is remarkable in more ways than one. He is a very handsome chap and is also remarkably bright. *If a Senator* wants to send an important message over to the House, it is ten to one that Cornelius is picked for the job, and it is a thousand to one that the job is done well and with despatch.

Cornelius has a prototype in the House. The boy has been known to every one as Foster, his given name, so long that few know his last name. If Foster suspects that he can be of service to a member of the House or to the correspondents he performs that service before the member or correspondent suspects that he needs to be served. He has a boyish laugh that would excite a response from even such a morose person as Representative Shackleford, of Missouri, and he has at his tongue's end all of the parliamentary language of the House, which he uses in ordinary conversation, much to the amusement of the members. Incidentally, Foster is an enthusiastic follower of sports, particularly baseball.

PRATT'S BODY WAS FOUND

The body of G. H. Pratt, traveling agent of the Martin-Miller wholesale house of Huntington, who disappeared from Williamson, W. Va., five weeks ago, was found in Tug river. He had been killed, robbed and his body thrown into the river.

Is Building Six Houses

Melvin Funk is erecting six houses for Dr. J. N. Crawford in the Oakland addition.

Take Notice, Mothers,
We have mannish as well as serviceable shoes for boys.
3-21 BURT & HALL.

"TWANAY"

BY ANNA O'HAGAN.

SHE came so softly out of the firs that Dwyer Hiller, his gaze upon the lake, did not hear her until she mounted the steps. He turned quickly and found her slipping her burden from her straight, slim back. She stared at him out of gray-blue eyes which told the story that half the young faces at Indian Village repeated—the unsanctioned admixture of blood which all the pious teaching of the good Sisters who guided the Reservation day by day, and all the Sunday severity of Father Desmond could not prevent. Except for her eyes, however, 'Twanay was all Indian—brown, lithe, taciturn, tireless.

Hiller greeted her cheerfully; she replied with a monosyllabic perversion of "good morning." In answer to his statement that the ladies were not yet down, she wasted no words, but seated herself on the top step, prepared to wait indefinitely, her arm stretched protectively across her wares.

Hiller sauntered over to the basket and began idly to examine the knick-knacks. 'Twanay watched him stolidly and answered his questions with a guttural curtness for a few minutes. Then the charm of his frank, laughing friendliness, which no being created in the form of woman had ever long withstood, touched that part of her which was not Indian. She broke into what was, for 'Twanay, a flow of conversation.

"You lak' eem?" she demanded, holding up a box of green and magenta straws, bristling marvelously with points. "Eem pretty?"

"You lak 'eem?"

Her English was spoken with a bastard French twang, the reminder that Acadia was not far distant, and that it had been Frenchmen who, generations before, had begun the still uncompleted work of civilizing her people.

To her suggestion of beauty in the box, Hiller shook his head with a smile.

"Too bright, too gay," he told her.

"Um m," reflected 'Twanay. "You no lak 'eem? You lak dark, ugly ting? You lak 'eem?" she touched the sleeve of his gray flannel shirt, contrasting it with her own soiled calico of crimson, flowered in white. It was obvious which she preferred.

Hiller assured her that to wear bright colors would entitle a man of his race to a Carnegie hero medal, and she greeted the unintelligible communication with a mirthless stare which made him throw back his head with a laugh. "You see," he began, pedagogically, "where I come from there is a [illegible]. By the way, what do they call you?" he interrupted his lesson to ask.

"'Twanay," she told him. He was finally able to interpret the dissyllable as a corruption of Antoinette. She went on to explain that this was the name by which she had been baptized in the little church on the Reservation, but that the name she liked better was a guttural conglomeration of consonants and vowels which she translated into Little-Red-Feather-in-the-West.

"Little-Red-Feather-in-the-West!" he repeated, a poetic appreciation of the sunset picture in the depths of the pleasant eyes he bent upon her. Then a click of slipper heels, a starched rustle, a blur of talk and laughter sounded down the stairs and Alice Reyburn with her mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Janet, issued, with noisy apology, upon the piazza.

"Baskets!" they cried in ecstatic unison. "Lovely!" pursued Alice alone. "But can you wait until we've breakfasted? We're horribly late and I'm ravenous. Dwyer, my poor brother, how long have you been waiting?"

'Twanay, stolid once more, grunted her acquiescence, and the Reyburns and Hiller fell upon their wild strawberries and cream with Down-East appetite.

The pedler of woven sweet grass was conscious of a curious little dullness—almost like a muscular pain—when she saw the tall young man attending upon his women folk, bending over them deferentially, drawing back chairs for them, serving them, admiring them. But when, after a low word or two with his sister, he came toward her, 'Twanay of Indian Village, bearing a tray freighted with coffee, rolls and strawberries, the dull ache left her and a pleasure as sharp as a pain pierced her heart. But of all this her stolid brown young face gave no sign, nor did her experience translate her sensations to her own mind and frighten her with the knowledge that she was the victim of that primitive emotion, love at first sight.

After breakfast the barter proceeded, merrily on the part of the household, unexcitedly and thriftily on 'Twanay's side. Not until various boxes and baskets had changed hands with various silver coins, and the girl stood up to slip her pack upon her back, did she shame the teaching of the Reservation elders in regard to financial transactions with the whites. Then she pulled out of her pile a birchbark photograph frame and handed it to Hiller.

"I geeve you," she remarked succinctly, and deaf, apparently, to his embarrassed thanks and the laughter of his companions, she trudged down the steps and faced the slope through the firs.

That night she told Sister Monica to tell her mother that never, never would she marry Gaspard, no matter what inducements he offered in the shape of a farm outside Indian Village or of a forge within it. She also fell to work with a needle which would have sewn harness upon a gray flannel shirt one of the patient Sisters had cut and pinned together for her.

The Indian basket sellers from the Reservation make weekly or bi-weekly visits to their summer clientele on the lake. They know, perhaps, that the American woman's instinct to spend must finally be gratified, and they may reason that where there is absolutely nothing to buy but Indian handiwork, she will eventually buy that, however little she needs it. Besides, there is a changing population at the Club, half a mile beyond the [illegible], and it is always worth while to test the newcomers' [illegible] qualities. So that it was barely ten days after her first appearance at the Reyburns' [illegible] that 'Twanay [illegible], softfooted, through the [illegible] of the [illegible] woods toward the lake.

As [illegible] the edge of the clearing, a splash [illegible] in the water. [illegible] beyond the [illegible] [illegible]. Then the waves [illegible] over the [illegible] and for beyond a head [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] from its [illegible] with broad, even strokes, [illegible] the lake. 'Twanay sat down where [illegible] to watch the morning swim of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] pine, [illegible] [illegible] upon her [illegible] the [illegible] light shone upon the water and [illegible] her [illegible] eyes. She [illegible].

The head was [illegible] in the distance when her [illegible] [illegible] in the stroke. She [illegible] better to mark the change. [illegible] the morning he was [illegible] for help.

The strap that had bound 'Twanay's pack slipped quickly from her shoulder. Her sunburned hat fell beside it, and the skirt of her calico frock; her rough shoes were kicked aside. While the echo of the call still vibrated in the blue air, she ran the length of the little pier to which the Reyburn boats were tethered, dived, stayed under water a long half-minute, and emerged, far out in the lake. The frantic group on the Reyburn piazza saw her, not knowing who she was; the outdoor factotum of the establishment, excitedly unfastening a boat from its moorings, shouted unintelligible encouragement to her.

Before she was able to walk, almost, 'Twanay had been able to swim. The icy temperature of her northern waters had never deterred her from the sport as she grew older. Now life-long habit—race-long habit—stood her in good stead. Though the time seemed endless to the blanched watchers on the shore, it was almost incredibly soon that 'Twanay was bearing in the heavy weight of Dwyer Hiller's body. The boat met them. The young man was helped aboard, stiff with sudden, muscle-knotting cramp, ill from an overdose of lake water, but conscious, safe.

By and by the two, rescued and rescuer, sat by a roaring fire in the big living-room of the camp. 'Twanay was wonderfully attired in something white and frilly, with cherry-colored knots of ribbon, which she fingered lovingly. Her feet were encased in gorgeous red and silver Turkish slippers which, held carefully on a hassock, she contemplated with an almost awed pride. Around the two was the babble of feminine voices—tender reproaches to Dwyer from his sister for his foolhardiness after his illness, lamentations on the part of the older Mrs. Reyburn over her son's absence—though what his presence would have accomplished was not clear—little semi-jests and flippancies from Janet Reyburn, that had a way of breaking off abruptly.

'Twanay, silent, self-contained, looked at them all with something approaching contemptuous wonder on her face. So many words! Then she looked at Dwyer and her eyes softened. A glow that was not the heat from the great blaze stole through her; she had saved him—him, the laughing one, the kind-eyed, the kind-voiced. To her he owed his life to-day, as years ago he had owed it to his mother. A fierce ardor of proprietorship burned in the half-breed. He was hers. Hers! Yet battling with the burning sense of ownership was a humility new to 'Twanay. She wanted to crawl to him, to abase herself before him, to feel his hand upon her hair—ah, his foot upon her neck if he willed it so!

A door opposite the fireplace opened and revealed a bare camp bedroom beyond—a blanketed cot, a chair, a table with a lamp, a book, a pipe, a tobacco jar and a birchbark photograph frame upon it. A coat of Dwyer's was flung across the bed. 'Twanay stared in with unabashed savage curiosity. A picture had been inserted in the photograph frame. Her sharp eyes studied it. It was Janet Reyburn, white-clad, with a tennis racquet in her hand.

'Twanay looked from the room to the girl herself—a slim young creature with a face as variable as the breeze-ruffled, cloud-mirrored lake outside. Her shining eyes made 'Twanay suddenly see a glinting, shallow pool in a shady brook she knew. The girl's brown hair had strands of brightness, too, and it curled about her temples and her neck like the young tendrils of the wild grape. She kept hovering between the two victims of immersion; it seemed as if a delicate, impulsive tenderness radiated from her which she constantly sought to check. As she passed Hiller's chair, 'Twanay's unwavering eyes saw his hand touch—furtively, almost imperceptibly—a stiff fold of her duck skirt.

The Indian girl started to her feet. She must go, she cried with fierce, incomprehensible passion. She would go. She did not care whether or not her clothes were dry; she would have them, would wear them, now, now, now! She tugged at the cherry-colored ribbons of Janet's negligee as though they choked her.

"Why, Little-Red-Feather-in-the-West," said Dwyer, gratitude making his kindly voice affectionate, "you can't go. We won't hear of it. Baskets? Nonsense! We will buy all your baskets. We will buy all the baskets you have to sell all the rest of the summer. And we—oh, you don't know what we mean to do for you!"

"Indeed, indeed we will!" cried Alice, earnestly, if blindly.

"Indeed, indeed," asseverated Janet.

Something hot smarted at 'Twanay's eyelids, something hard worked in her throat. Something blurred her vision of Dwyer standing, tall and kind, before her with a hand outstretched to detain her.

"Oh, let me go, let me go!" she cried in a passion, rushing from the room before the strange emotions which surged in her engulfed, disgraced her, in the very sight of that one, that Janet, that Little Brook girl!

So they let her go. "Perhaps we'd better," said Alice hopelessly, confronted by a social emergency for which she had no rule. "She's Indian. We don't understand her. Ah, wouldn't it be glorious to rescue her from barbarism? That would be payment something like—wouldn't it, Dwyer?" She passed her arm [illegible] through her brother's.

The next day they drove, an embassy of gratitude, to Indian Village but they did not see her. She was across the Bay, the natives said indifferently, selling baskets to the settlements on the other side. So they gave the Sisters who taught in the little school money for new desks, they promised a statue for an empty niche in the church; they bestowed largesse upon 'Twanay's mother, who smirked, fat, greasy and unkempt, before the door of her filthy dwelling; and then they sought the priest. They would like to arrange with him for some permanent benefit to accrue to 'Twanay herself. They suggested a school away from the tribe. Father Desmond shook his handsome, [illegible], silvered head, and sighed. It was too late he feared. The teachings of her seventeen years among [illegible] idle, avaricious, dirty, irresponsible, self-indulgent people would scarcely be undone now; and indeed, she had never shown any aptitude for even such elementary learning as was supplied on the Reservation.

Well, she would marry some day, Alice Reyburn suggested. Might not some sort of a dower, her own forever, serve to make her position as a wife a better one? Might not possession and the position of a married woman awake some spark of ambition in her? Alice found herself saying something glibly about the civilizing effect of mere property.

Again Father Desmond sighed. A month before—that would have been the happiest of suggestions. But within the month 'Twanay had exercised her womanly prerogative of changing her mind and had warned her suitor Gaspard off. Gaspard was one of the best of the members of the dwindling tribe; he had been a good pupil in his boyhood; he had some personal pride; he was industrious at times, enduring—what better poor 'Twanay expected—Father Desmond broke off to sigh again.

"Oh, a lover's quarrel is no such serious thing," Mr. Hiller explained to the priest out of his fund of worldly experience. His eyes meantime sought Miss Reyburn's audaciously. "That'll soon blow over and—how soon after the reconciliation do you think the wedding will be pulled off, Miss Janet?"

Janet blushed as she answered, and the priest bent a shrewd and benedictory glance upon the pair as he promised to give especial attention to 'Twanay's needs and to communicate with Mr. Hiller.

Then the dirty population of Indian Village gathered along the main road to watch the embassy of gratitude depart.

Though she came no more with the baskets, Dwyer had an uncomfortable sense that 'Twanay was often near him. Two or three times, beating a solitary, contented way up a fishing brook, he actually came face to face with her. Once she shared his bread and meat, staring at him out of stormy eyes meantime. But all that she offered in the way of conversation, except brief replies to his questions, was an anxious "You all well now? No more cramp?" His affirmative led to another query in another tone: "She all well—girl with red bows?"

"Miss Reyburn?" Dwyer flushed a little in his surprise. "Yes, thank you. She's all right." Then some association of ideas led him to inquire after the health of Gaspard.

"'Eem? I 'ope 'eem dead," replied 'Twanay, sullenly and succinctly.

"What a bloodthirsty little wretch you are, 'Twanay!" said Hiller, somewhat shocked in spite of his belief that her remark was to be taken as a wild extravagance. He had never wished anyone ill in the whole course of his agreeable life. "Don't you know whether he's dead or alive?"

"No," grunted 'Twanay shortly. "'E go away."

It was true that Gaspard had closed the forge and disappeared from the village. No one cared or marveled. They all agreed that it was no strange matter for a young man to slip away to the deep woods or the far hills, to follow the waters northward or to betake himself to the more populous coast further south, there to make canoes and give contemptuous instruction in the art of managing them to young men and maidens. Gaspard would reappear in good time, they supposed.

But Gaspard was doing none of these things. He was tracking 'Twanay with a skill more secret and more sure than that with which she followed Dwyer. He was never very far away when she wandered through the woods or lurked in the foliage above the beach for the sight of a light in the Reyburn's lodge or a glimpse of a tall figure, actively idling among the boats. And his face, as he spied upon the girl's miserable vigil, was not pleasant to see.

Once he made a face-to-face meeting with her as she slipped through the damp underbrush from the edge of a lake higher in the hills, on which Hiller and his brother-in-law were encamped for a week's fishing. It was raining drearily and 'Twanay's scant skirts clung to her body, while the gaudy dyes from the ribbons of her shapeless hat smeared her brown cheeks with lines of dirty color. He rose up before her out of a tall growth of blueberry bushes.

'Twanay, being Indian, did not scream or start. The look of baleful weariness and distaste deepened in her eyes. That was her only greeting.

"I know what you do; I know what you make with your time," declared Gaspard.

A motion that had in it all the indifference of a shrug stirred 'Twanay's muscles beneath her clinging garments.

"You know what they think you make with your time, they at the Village?" he demanded.

"De Village!" sneered 'Twanay.

"They think you make yourself bad like ole Mad'leine vo'mere when she were young Mad'leine. They think you stay away long times like that."

There was a flicker of rage on 'Twanay's cheek now.

"Vit who, dey say dat?" she asked fiercely.

"Oh, not vit 'eem!" Gaspard dropped into the patois he had laboriously overcome in his ambitious boyhood, as he indicated with a nod the fishing camp behind them. He achieved a laugh of scorn. "Dey know 'e have no traffic vit Indian Village. Dey tink you stay vit anyone—farmer, storekeeper. Mais—I know 'Twanay, de love-seeck!" He threw back his head and laughed.

'Twanay glowered up at him with hatred, but spoke no word.

"I know!" Gaspard's voice changed suddenly. "I know—an' some day, I keel 'eem."

In another second the tall wet bushes closed behind him.

Not for an instant did she doubt Gaspard's intention to do what he said, or his power. He, swift and silent, knowing the paths of the woods as the bird knows the pathway to the north in the spring; he, powerful, and through her?

With tempest and torture, 'Twanay was born anew secret, why should he not do as he said? As for moral arguments against his threatened course, 'Twanay, in spite of the white-banded Sisters and the benevolent priest and the ugly little chapel on the point above the Bay, was a complete savage. Why should not a man kill his enemy? And who is an enemy if not the person who stands between a man and the attainments of his desires?

"Den veel I keel 'eem," she told herself, grimly and unemotionally. Hate and vengeance, she felt, would make her a match for Gaspard, the strong and wily, when the time should come.

Ah, when the time should come, the merry blue eyes would be sheathed beneath uplifting lids. When the time should come the lips that always smiled would be set in an unsmiling fixity, the voice that was all kindness would be stilled. Again she was cleaving the water to reach him, to save him. Again she felt the weight of the still body drag upon her arms. Was it for this that she had rescued him—that he should die, alone, at some dark hour, in some dark way? Die, that day, when with the eyes of her imagination she beheld Hiller dead.

Later she sought Gaspard in the woods. He was cooking fish he had caught and potatoes he had stolen, in a fire built on stones.

"I marry you," she said briefly. Gaspard's eyes widened in spite of himself.

"I follow 'eem no more," she went on. "'E marry de brown hair—Little Brown Brook." Then she waited, frightened. Was her sacrifice to be accepted? Gaspard pondered. She spoke again.

"Dey geeve us money," she said briefly.

"You want 'eem no more?" Gaspard concluded his reflections.

Civilization at its highest could not have excelled the air with which 'Twanay put the imputation from her, with which she made the worse appear the better reason, the lower motive the only one.

"'E geeve us money for a farm," she repeated stolidly. "I want—a farm—an'—" repulsion achieved the effect of coquetry, "an'—an' you."

"All right," Gaspard spoke briefly and offered her food. "We go tell Father Desmond. An' you marry me now—nex' Sunday. Then I know you are not cheating me. I wait till they go," his nod meant the Reyburn place and his eyes were full of cunning, "you maybe not marry. We marry now, nex' Sunday."

'Twanay acquiesced.

She and Gaspard sat decorously through the nuptial Mass the next Sunday morning, the recipients of many bright, dark smiles, of giggling attentions. 'Twanay did not hear the text or the sermon, though these were appropriate to the joyful sacrament just administered. Instead, she was remembering an old sermon of Father Desmond's, an old text which she had not even known she heard at the time he delivered it. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church," the sentence reverberated meaninglessly in her ears. She kept her grave eyes lowered that she might not meet the congratulatory messages of the eyes of the white visitors in the gallery. Gaspard had insisted upon inviting them, upon having the deed to the farm at once.

"The blood of the martyrs," whispered 'Twanay to herself. Father Desmond was exalting the home, the unit of the State, the cornerstone of society, the very keystone in the arch of civilization, the Home—Man and Wife and Children, and God smiling among them—Civilization. The words rang dizzily. She dug her nails into her palms. Firmly she held her eyes down against the fusillade of bright glances. "'The blood of the martyrs'—I wonder vat dat mean," said 'Twanay.

"I marry you."

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NEXT WEEK: "MERWIN" By Elizabeth Newport Hepburn

For Every Boy and Girl

PERSEUS AND THE GORGON

Retold by MARGARET HAMILTON WAGENHALS

THERE were once two brothers, Dictys and Polydectes, one of whom was a fisherman and the other a king. Dictys, the fisherman, had the kindest heart in the world and was always ready to help any one in trouble, but his brother Polydectes was both selfish and cruel.

One day as Dictys was casting his nets, he drew up a brass-bound chest which to his amazement he found to contain a young woman and a baby boy.

As soon as she saw him the woman began to sob and beg him to take pity upon her. She was a princess, she said, the daughter of a great king, but her father had grown angry with her, and had set her adrift in the chest with her little son, Perseus. And now, although they had escaped from the perils of the sea, they must surely die of hunger and cold unless some one would befriend them.

Poor as he was, Dictys could not find it in his heart to refuse the two homeless strangers a home, so he took them to live with him, and brought up the child as if it had been his own son.

As the boy Perseus grew up, he became so tall and strong and handsome, and so easily surpassed the other young men of his age in all games of strength and skill, that the fame of him spread throughout the whole country and finally reached the ears of King Polydectes.

Now Polydectes was as vain as he was selfish, and he did not like to think that this young stranger was winning more admiration and praise than he himself. In fact it made him so unhappy that he could not rest. So one day he sent for Perseus and said to him:

"Perseus, I have heard that you are so brave and strong that you are not afraid of anything in the world. Bring me the head of the Gorgon Medusa, and I shall believe that what is said of you is true."

He drew up a brassbound chest containing a woman and babe.

Now the Gorgon Medusa was a terrible monster, who lived at the other end of the world with two sister Gorgons as terrible as herself. They were winged women with long brass claws instead of fingers, and snakes upon their heads instead of hair, and their faces were so awful that no one could look upon them without being turned into stone.

Perseus knew all this and was almost sure that his attempt to get a Medusa's head would end in his death, but he was too proud to refuse Polydectes's request. So after bidding good-bye to his mother and to Dictys, who never expected to see him again, and were overcome with grief, he set out upon his brave journey.

One night as he lay down to sleep, a bright light suddenly shone upon him, and he looked up to see a woman standing before him. She was so tall and beautiful that he knew she must be more than mortal, and she had in her hand a very bright shield which she held out toward him.

"Perseus," she said, "I hate the Gorgon Medusa and I shall do everything in my power to help you against her. In order to be successful, you must steal upon her while she is asleep, and as you bend over her to cut off her head, you must not look directly at her—for your world, he instantly turned to stone—but at her reflection in this shield. By watching that you will be able to aim your blow, and I will be with you to strengthen your arm and fill your heart with courage. Until then, farewell!" And she was gone as suddenly as she had come.

The next morning when Perseus awoke, he thought that the whole thing had been a dream until he saw the shield lying by his side. Then he knew that some powerful being was, indeed, befriending him and was on his way with a lighter heart.

A few nights later he was again startled by a sudden light, for this time it was a young man who appeared. He carried a winged staff in his hand, and a little pair of wings fluttered from the heel of each sandal, and from his cap, bearing him up so that his feet scarcely touched the earth.

"Perseus," he said, "I hear that you have started out to kill the Gorgon Medusa, and as I always admire courage I have come to help you. I have brought you this sword which kills everything upon which it falls. But you will need three other things in your undertaking; the helmet of invisibility; the golden sandals and the magic wallet, in which to carry home the Gorgon's head when you have cut it off. These three things are in the keeping of the ocean nymphs and I cannot tell you how to reach them; but if you go straight on, you will come to the cave of the Græe, who know everything. They are three old women, who have only one eye between them which they pass about from one to another. If you can steal this eye, they will do anything for you to get it back, and you can find out from them where the ocean nymphs live. Good-by, and good luck go with you."

The next morning Perseus found the young man's sword lying at his side, and buckling it on in place of his own, he went on with fresh hope and courage.

After many days, he reached the cave of the Græe. The three old women were asleep when he came upon them, and their eye was lying unguarded, for they had no thought of its being stolen, living as they did so far out of the world that no one ever came their way.

Perseus crept up and seized the eye, and then, standing some distance away, wakened the old women with a loud shout.

They were filled with dismay when they discovered what had happened.

"Only give us back our eye," they begged, "and we will do anything in our power for you."

So Perseus made them tell him the way to the home of the ocean nymphs, and when they had done so, he gave back the eye and left them rejoicing.

The ocean nymphs he found to be lovely maidens, as good and gentle as they were beautiful. As soon as they heard that he was on his way to kill the Gorgon Medusa, they were eager to help him and willingly gave him the helmet of invisibility, the golden sandals, and the magic wallet.

They hung the wallet over his shoulder and set the helmet upon his head—whereupon, although he was standing in their midst, he vanished from their sight as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up—and when he had slipped his feet into the golden sandals, he was lifted into the air and carried gently and swiftly along over land and sea toward he home of the Gorgons.

For many hours he was borne on, until at last he saw beneath him an island in the ocean and the three Gorgons asleep upon it.

As he floated down toward them, he turned his face away from them, and watched their reflections in his shield. Even then the sight was so terrible that he turned sick and faint and was about to close his eyes, when he heard, clear and strong, the voice of the woman who had given him the shield.

"The middle Gorgon is Medusa, Perseus," she said. "Now is the time to strike."

As she spoke Perseus suddenly felt braver and stronger than he had ever felt in his life before, and raising his sword, he cut off Medusa's head with one blow.

"Now put it in your wallet quickly," the woman went on, and he had just time to obey before the two other Gorgons started up from their sleep.

Then, indeed, if it had not been for the helmet of invisibility, it would have gone hard with Perseus, for with their great wings, the two monsters flew about filling the air with their long brass claws and gnashing their sharp teeth.

But they could not see Perseus on account of the helmet, and soon their horrid cries died away in the distance behind him as he was carried swiftly away by the golden sandals.

He was growing very anxious to see his mother and the good Dictys again, for he had been gone from them a long time. So, only stopping to tell the friendly nymphs of his victory and to thank them for their kindness, he hurried homeward.

It happened that on the day of his return, Polydectes was giving a great feast and was eating and drinking with his guests when Perseus strode in and marched up to the throne.

"I have done what you asked, King Polydectes," he said. "The head of Medusa, the Gorgon, is in this wallet."

Now Polydectes had just been telling himself that Perseus must be dead, and rejoicing over it, and it made him very angry to have the young man come back alive and well. Moreover, he did not believe that Perseus really had the gorgon's head in his wallet.

"I must see it with my own eyes before I will believe you," he said, "and if you have not told the truth you shall be put to death."

"Very well, you shall see it then," answered Perseus sternly, and opening the wallet he held up the Gorgon's head. The moment the king's eyes rested upon that awful face, a shudder passed over him, his limbs stiffened, and before he had time to cry out, he had been turned to stone.

He had been such a bad ruler that no one mourned for him, and there was great rejoicing among all the people when Perseus, as a reward for all that Dictys had done for him, made the good old man king in his brother's place.

How Ellen Came To Steal The Indian Baby

By David MacGregor Cheney

THERE was a day brighter, or a sky bluer, or life jollier, than on the morning when little Ellen's papa and mama took her to visit the Indians—real, live Indians that did nothing but weave baskets and sell baskets and sing strange songs all the day through. Never was a little girl happier, for that matter, than was Ellen's own sweet little self, all spick-and-span and dainty in her pretty little frock, from the crown of her curly head to the tips of her little black shoes. And never was a ride over the sunlit hills and between the meadows of gold buttercups and white daisies more beautiful.

At last the white tents of the Indians came in sight, and Big Jim got down to hold the horses' heads; papa got down to lift his girlie out, and mama stood by to kiss her when she was lifted down; and Ellen's little feet kicked with impatience to be set upon the ground, while Big Jim smiled and smiled, and showed all his shining rows of ivory teeth. Then some folks came up to talk with papa and mama; Big Jim unhitched the horses and led them to a neighboring brook to drink; and Ellen was left alone, with the caution not to wander far, for papa and mama would be back in a minute and show their baby everything. But Ellen waited and waited and waited—oh, ever and ever so long! as she thought—until she couldn't wait any longer, and scampered away to the first big tent just to peep in.

Oh, it was a regular fairyland for Ellen in that big tent! Arranged in a great circle there were long, clean boards covered with dingy shawls and set on barrels. On the boards were baskets—heaps of baskets, of every size and shape and color that Ellen ever dreamed of in all her life. Now, Ellen was partial to baskets—why, even then, as she peeped in the door, Ellen held a basket clutched tightly in her little dimpled hands, and in that basket there were big, square soda-crackers, of course! So, being interested in baskets, Ellen timidly entered to look about.

There were more baskets on the ground under the counter, and more still in the back of the tent! There were carved Indian boy dollies and girl dollies and canoes, and bows and arrows, and oh, everything! But back of the counter her eyes caught sight of something still more interesting. There were great heaps of sweet-grass of every color of the rainbow, and in the midst of it Ulla-Ulla, the squaw, sat and sang Indian ballads, and wove the baskets for her husband to sell. Ellen looked up into the dusky face of the Indian who was selling a bow and arrow to a tall gentleman for his little boy, but the Indian did not see her, and, within, Ulla-Ulla sat and wove on and on.

Ellen could not resist the temptation any longer; she darted under the counter, and in an instant was beside Ulla-Ulla, the sweet-grass, and the unfinished baskets. Ulla-Ulla smiled and then laughed, and Ellen smiled and laughed, too. Ulla-Ulla was a happy Indian, and contented with her lot; but she knew no English except "yes" and "no"—the only two English words she could even try to say. Her lord and master did the selling, and "yes" and "no" go a great way when wisely used. So she stayed at the back of the tent, squatting there for hours, and wove sweet-scented grasses into gorgeous baskets, and which little Sparkling-Eyes, her only child and pride of her heart, dozing away the hours, snugly wrapped up and fastened to a board that either leaned against a tree or swung airily from its branches.

"Do you make all those baskets?" Ellen began, the awe her little heart felt at speaking to a real, "truly" Indian, creeping into her voice.

"Yes," grunted Ulla-Ulla—only she pronounced it "yah."

"Do you *always* live in a big tent?" Ellen ventured again.

Ulla-Ulla watched her face sharply to see whether a "yes" or a "no" was required in answer, and finally said, "Yah,"—which was and true at all, as Ulla-Ulla would have known could she have understood better what Ellen had said to her.

Just then Ellen caught sight of little Sparkling-Eyes out under the tree in the sunlight. The flaps at the back of the tent that served for doors were fastened back with wooden pegs, so that the afternoon sunlight might stream into the Indian home; and through this opening Ellen saw the baby, so still and quiet there. In truth, little Sparkling-Eyes, was at that moment, far away in dreamland.

"Oh, oh, oh!" exclaimed Ellen, in a transport of joy and surprise at her discovery. "Is that beautiful dolly yours—that g'eat, big, beautiful dolly?"

"Yah," said Ulla-Ulla, smiling happily at the praise she supposed the little white papoose was giving her baby.

Ellen stood still in wonder and admiration at such a lovely "doll." She had never been near a baby in all her short little life—indeed, she had never even seen one!—so how was she to know this was not a doll, after all? Her heart began to swell with longing for just such a doll as this to love, cuddle, sing to, and play with up at the big, lonely house that was her home. Just then a bright thought flashed through her mind; the doll wasn't with the other things—it was out under a tree; and this Indian—she was surely too big to play with dolls. Perhaps, oh, *perhaps*, she didn't care for it! She ran back to question Ulla-Ulla.

"Does you *love* your dolly?" she ventured, very timidly, indeed.

Ulla-Ulla was uncertain what to say, and then, remembering she had said "Yes" to everything so far, she concluded it was time to vary the conversation a little, and answered, "Nah!"

Ellen's heart gave a great bound, and she stood with clasped hands before the Indian woman, a great hope showing in her eyes.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, with a deep breath, "if you don't care for it one teenty-tainty bit, *would you*—won't you *please* give it to me?"

Ulla-Ulla thought a moment. The little girl's eager manner, her raised voice and flushed cheeks, all told the Indian woman she was asking for some unusual privilege. Now, everyone that saw her Sparkling-Eyes always wanted to do one thing—to kiss her,—she was so pretty and dark and clean for an Indian baby. Ulla-Ulla remembered this, and decided it must be what the little papoose desired.

"Yah," she laughed, and nodded; and she turned back to her weaving and singing.

Ellen dashed out of the tent to the tree, and laboriously picking up her present, staggered away with it. Fortunately, the carriage was not far distant, and the baby was very small and light, so that by a great effort she managed to carry it across the open space to the carriage. The Indians were all in their tents, busy with their customers; so it came about that no one saw Ellen as she carried her heavy load to the carriage steps. Big Jim was down by the brook, whittling a stick and whistling; so not even he observed Ellen's unusual actions. And she, laughing to herself, thought "It's a very big dolly, an' is just as fat heavy; but won't papa and mama be s'prised when they see it?" And Ellen was right; they were.

The little girl rested her load on the broad, low step of the carriage for a moment, and then lifting it with all her might and main, she first kneeled and then stood on the step, and placed it on the bottom of the carriage. This accomplished, she straightened herself, panting from the effort she had made, and then pushed the little sleeper far back under the seat, among the extra blankets.

Just then Ellen's folks came back, and she told them how she had seen the Indians, and had had "just a *splendid* time" (but never a word of her Indian dolly—*of course* not!). So they all handed back into the carriage, and Jim brought back the horses and had them harnessed up in a trice. Then he climbed to his box, cracked his whip, and they wheeled gaily away homeward. Yet all this time Ulla-Ulla worked on, laughing to herself, between her songs, at the little white papoose, and chanting a few notes from pure joy and pride at owning such a baby as Sparkling-Eyes.

Up by the four cross-roads, where the wild woodbine twines about the old fence-rails, the prancing span drew up and stopped; and Ellen and her mama got out to pick the violets that hid their blue heads among the grasses.

But while Ellen and her mother were gathering flowers at the cross-roads, there was wailing in the camp. Ulla-Ulla went out to get her baby, and found her gone! Dismay was in her heart and sorrow in the village, and the braves rushed here and there in search for the lost one, while the mother wept, beat her breast, and tore her hair.

At the cross-roads the flowers were thick, and Ellen and her mother gathered them to their hearts' content. A new joy filled Ellen's heart, for she owned a very big dolly now. Little did she dream, however, of the sorrow she had caused to the Indian mother in the tent she had visited. Ellen's mother approached the back of the carriage to place her flowers there, where they would keep fresher than in her hands.

"No, mama, not there! Let *me* carry 'em,—oh, *please*, do!" exclaimed Ellen. She didn't care to have her mother know her secret yet. The surprise would be greater, she thought, if she waited until they reached home. But just then, from the extra robes under the seat, there came a merry chuckle, and from out the depths two little brown fists were thrust upward and grabbed for the bunch of flowers.

"Oh, my soul!" gasped Ellen's mother, fairly struck dumb with amazement. "Where—What!" She could say no more in her surprise, and the expression on her face was ludicrous to see. She leaned over and lifted the little Indian baby out.

"Why—why!" she gasped again; and Ellen's papa and Big Jim sat in their seats and laughed, so comical was the sight.

"It's my *dolly!*" Ellen exclaimed indignantly, almost ready to cry. They were all laughing—laughing at the dolly—when they all ought to be as surprised as they could be.

"On my word," gasped her father at last, in such amazement as to satisfy even Ellen—"on my word—*your* dolly!"

But when Ellen had finally told them the whole story, little by little, Jim, papa, and even mama laughed and laughed, and then suddenly began to look very serious, until Ellen was beginning to cry.

Before long there drove into the midst of the sorrowing village a carriage containing a big, black coachman, a smiling father and mother, a very penitent Ellen, and a little brown Indian papoose. Ellen's mama had told her how sad and sorry Sparkling-Eyes's mama must feel to lose her baby, and had explained how she came to consent to its being taken away, and, last of all, had promised to buy Ellen the very nicest doll her papa could find in all the great city of Boston when he returned to his business there the following Monday. So Ellen was partly satisfied at last.

The Indians clustered about the carriage, quite as surprised at the grand return of baby Sparkling-Eyes as Ellen's parents had been when they discovered her in the carriage.

Ulla-Ulla received her lost one to her arms again, and laughed quietly in her strange Indian fashion when she was told the tale of how she gave her baby away.

But Ulla-Ulla's husband hastened back to his wigwam, and brought Ellen the very nicest and prettiest basket of all his store.

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The Boss of the Establishment

How His Wife's Tears, He Gives Her Pet Dog to the Janitor.

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BY AMERE MANN.

"What on earth have you got at the end of that rope?" gasped the wife of the Boss of the Establishment as she opened the door of the apartment to her lord's ring.

"You wait and see," answered the Boss, mysteriously, as he strode through the hall dragging a mangy hound into the living room.

"Is it something for me?" his spouse inquired anxiously but coldly.

And then, as the Boss vouchsafed no reply, she added disparagingly: "What is it? It looks like a kangaroo or a wart-hog."

As though to answer the aspersions cast upon the Boss' newest and dearest possession, a sudden and violent animation took hold of the dog, which began to act as though it were possessed of a devil or a levitating medium.

Also strange whining sounds issued from the cavernous jaws, which

THE BOSS WAS DRAGGING A MANGY HOUND INTO THE LIVING ROOM.

caused the Boss' wife to start back in alarm.

"Isn't he great?" the Boss interrogated enthusiastically. "Finest canine specimen I ever saw, and the most friendly. See, he knows me already!" And he extended a playful finger, which the long legged, lop eared beast began to mouth with almost as much enthusiasm as if it had been a bone.

"What—what kind of a dog is he?" inquired the aghast housewife. "A daschund?"

"A daschund!" echoed the indignant Boss. "Are you crazy! He's a registered sheep dog! And the biggest bargain you ever heard of! How much do you think I paid for him?"

Now the Boss' wife did not wish to displease her lord, but she knew no more of the probable price of a pedigreed dog than the Boss did of the prevailing cost of face powder.

"Five dollars," she hazarded, and seeing thunder clouds gathering on his brow she added hastily, "ten dollars!"

"Ten dollars!" was the sneering reply. "Oh, no, not $10! Who ever heard of paying $10 for a registered pup! Why, they are two for a quarter all over town!"

A long, pained silence on the part of the Boss' wife ensued. The Boss feeling that the domestic temperature had fallen forty degrees in as many seconds, added precipitatingly: "I paid $25 for him and he's a $150 dog."

"What's his name?" the appeased lady condescended to inquire.

"As he's a sheep dog, I think I'll name him Mutton, answered the Boss facetiously.

"I suppose we'll call him Mut for short?" queried his wife, but hastily added:—"That's a joke?"

It must not be inferred that Mutton had remained idle during the conversation. He had, on the contrary, shambled from the living room into the dining room, sniffed at everything in sight, uncovered everything out of sight, overturned a work basket, scattering spools and scissors right and left, and then, tiring from these exertions, had curled himself up at the feet of the Boss' wife.

To the Boss he paid no attention whatever, but every time his new favorite cast a frightened look in his direction, his tank tail began to wack the door so vigorously that the chandelier shook.

"Go away!" finally exclaimed his wife in a tone of disapproval which she thought no pedigreed dog could misunderstand.

She was mistaken, however, for, in answer to the command, Mutton scrambled to his feet, placed two huge, grimy forepaws on her white gown and attempted to leap into her lap.

But the Boss' wife dodged and, retreating into a corner surveyed the ruin of her previously spotless gown.

"Take him away! Oh, please take him away" she shrieked, and then diplomacy coming to the aid of terror, she added: "I am sure he must be starved to death. Take him out to the kitchen and give him something to eat!"

The suggestion seeming good to the Boss, he rose and, seizing the rope of the somewhat abashed Mutton, led him to the rear of the apartment.

In the interim the Boss' wife became aware of the havoc in the dining room and muttering to herself began to straighten it up.

When the Boss returned she looked up, smiled rather wanly, and remarked:—"Dear, when are we going to keep a cow? I think the dog will be lonesome with only you and me and Mary in a five room flat. He needs something of his own size. Maybe he'd like a camel?"

The Boss ignored her feeble attempt at sarcasm and alleged humor.

"Who's going to exercise Mutton?" continued the relentless helpmeet, and she drew a long, deep breath of defiance. "I positively wouldn't be seen in the street with that disreputable looking pup, and I'm sure Mary will feel the same way!"

But at these words a terrific commotion arose in the rear of the apartment. The kitchen door was flung open and Mary rushed into their presence.

"Please, ma'am," she said, "there's a strange beast in the kitchen and he's after eating the steak I left on the gas stove!"

The Boss covered the distance to the kitchen in three leaps, his wife following.

And, sure enough, there was Mutton munching the remains of a choice porterhouse, his tail pounding a rapturous thanksgiving on the floor.

"Drop that! Drop it instantly!" the Boss commanded.

An ominous growl rewarded him, but that was all. The steak remained in the jaws of the enemy.

"Sure," said Mary, "he's a fine animal! He looks just like the janitor's dog that died."

"Say," asked the Boss hopefully, "does the janitor want a new dog?"

"PINEAPPLE."

We have arranged with the packers for an advertising deal on Richelieu Hawaiian Pineapple. The largest shipment of pineapple ever shipped in to our city and while it lasts we will sell you the regular 35c tins for 25c per tin or $2.90 per dozen. Why work and worry running the green Bahama stock when this incomparable quality can be had at this price! The Central Grocery, Portsmouth, O. Both phones 158. 2-3

THE ADVENTURES OF A BAD HALF DOLLAR

By Carey.

Continued.

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Secretaries Are Named

Columbus, O., June 4. Four men will tally the votes in the Democratic state convention at Dayton. George B. Christian of Marion, secretary of the convention, yesterday appointed three assistant secretaries. Dr. A. Delaplane, Columbus; George W. McKnight, Ironton; Henry Kampf, Piqua.

Vacation Season To Begin June 15

Safety Director James P. Brennen has given orders for the police and firemen to begin their vacation season on Wednesday, June 15th.

Every member of the two departments will be given a ten days' leave of absence and two substitutes will be employed for each branch of the service during that period in order to give the boys the benefit of warm weather and also to have the vacations over with as soon as possible. With but one substitute as in the past the vacations extended far into the fall. Elmer Campbell and Sam Coriell will likely do police duty and Charles Rowe and Thomas Jefferson serve as substitute firemen.

JIM HID MONEY IN A COAL BIN AT HOSPITAL

Will Ballman who is temporarily filling the duties of houseman at Hempstead hospital during the absence of Jim Snead made a find Friday. Concealed at the bottom of a coal bin Ballman came across six dollars and a check for $25. All belonged to Snead. Bill immediately turned over the money to Miss Anna Perry, the hospital superintendent. Snead's mother died at Gallipolis a few days ago and he was granted a brief leave of absence.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Sunday, June 5th, will be Memorial Day for deceased Neighbors of the order. Every Woodmen is requested to turn out. 2-3

JACOBS BUYS 2 HOUSES

M. Jacobs, the retired junk dealer, has purchased the two Sadie Mathews properties on West Eleventh street. The purchase price was $1000. One of the houses contains sixteen rooms but sold at a small figure because of the former character of the place. Mr. Jacobs now owns considerable property in Portsmouth having within the past few months invested in houses in various parts of the city.

Say Men,

We have styles as well as smiles in our shoes.

3-21 BURT & HALL.

Well Known Daughters of Famous Men

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MRS. ANTHONY DREXEL, JR.

Marjorie Gould Drexel whose marriage in April to Anthony Drexel, Jr., was a matter of international interest, is the granddaughter of Jay Gould and the daughter of George Gould and Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould. She is a charming young American possessed of common sense and uncommon beauty and, although she has just begun to count her birthdays in the twenties, she has already shown herself to be a social leader of great tact and charm.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., is a young woman of fine intellect and is a clever conversationalist. Listen to her animated conversation and it will be discovered immediately that the young woman has a mind that is accustomed to think on its own account. Her opinions and points of view are the result of individual thinking and are not merely an echo of the books she has read and the teachers who have trained her. When she made her debut in New York society, in the autumn of 1908, the first of the third generation of Goulds to reach that proud distinction, it was at once apparent that Miss Marjorie Gould was no mere butterfly. She took an intense interest in the opera, from the point of view of a music lover, not of a mere devotee of fashion. She followed the excitement of the election with discriminating interest. The recent development of aviation occupied her attention, and she found time to form intelligent estimates of the new novels and plays and to follow the more serious lines of literary expression.

There was nothing of the mere bluestocking in all this, for Miss Gould proved that she was a whole-some young woman actively interested in recreation and amusement. The young set found in her an excellent dancer, a lover of the theatre and a pleasant companion for a merry-making or a social function. Her genuine goodness of heart was manifested when this heiress to a fortune which entitled her to mate with the proudest houses of Europe capitulated to a young American. Miss Gould's marriage was the result of a mutual romantic attachment of two happy young Americans, and the good wishes of the entire American people went out to Mr. and Mrs. Drexel on their marriage.

MRS. ANTHONY DREXEL, JR.

From her mother Mrs. Drexel inherits the charm and magnetism that have helped to make Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould so popular. Her education under her mother's wise and kindly direction has been a broad one, and Mrs. Drexel, besides her command of her own tongue, speaks French and German fluently and understands Italian and Spanish.

From her father she inherits a command of practical affairs and a love of outdoor life. She is an accomplished horsewoman, rides superbly and is an expert driver. Her record as a golf player is an envible one, and she shares with her brothers a love for lawn tennis. Winter finds her an enthusiastic skater.

The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

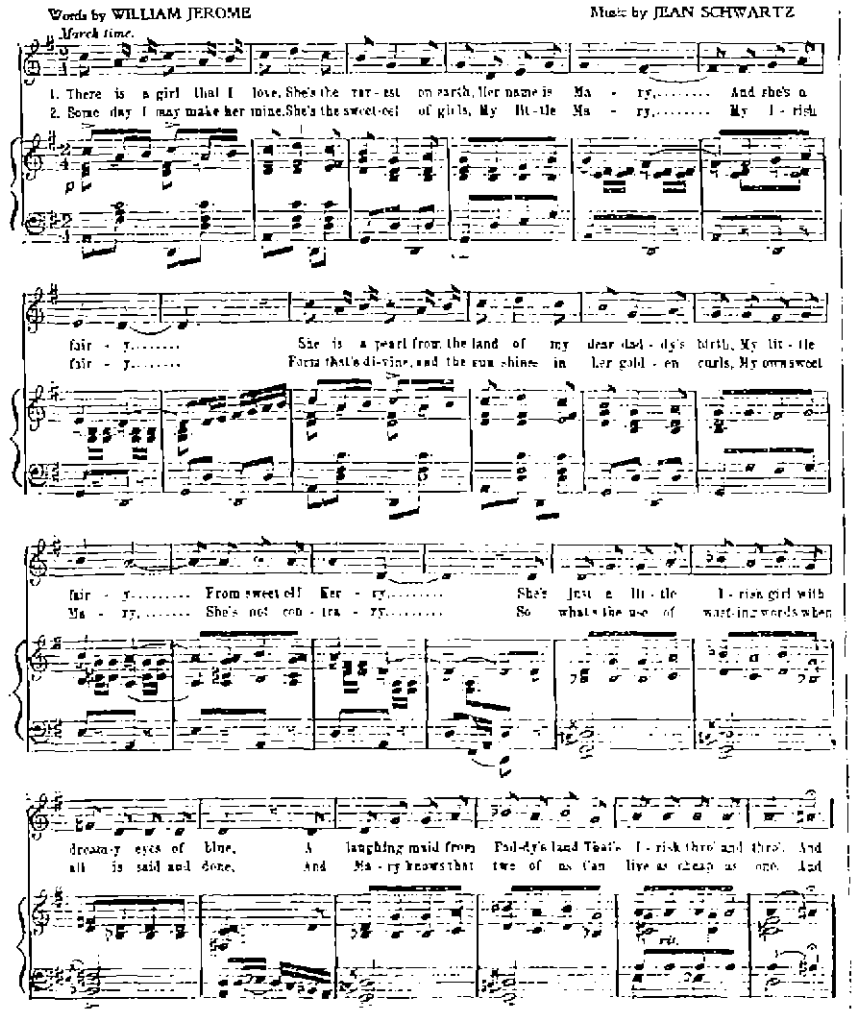
HER NAME IS MARY DONOHUE

As sung by BLANCHE RING in

"THE YANKEE GIRL"

HERALD SQUARE THEATRE, New York

Words by WILLIAM JEROME — Music by JEAN SCHWARTZ



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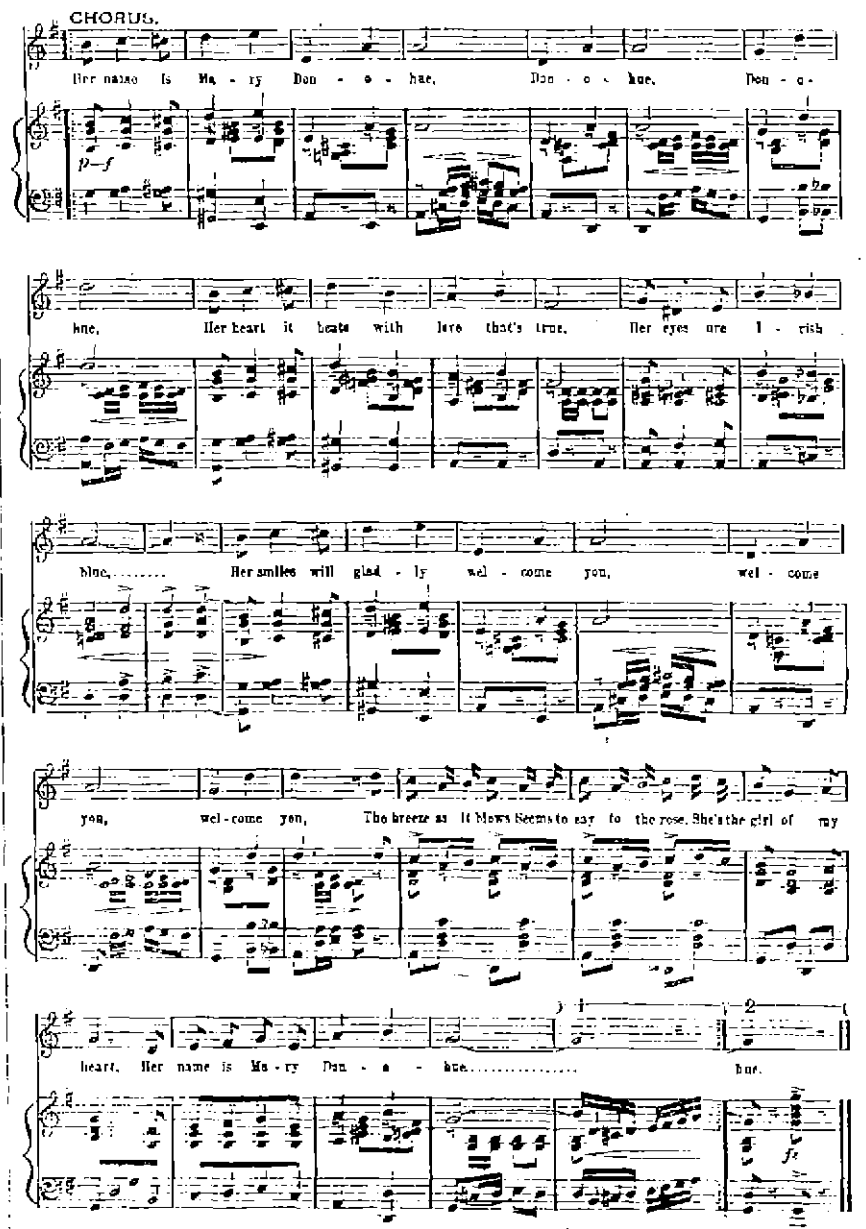


Her Name Is Mary Donohue. No. 224.

The Onlooker.

Amid the wreck of matter and general crash of legislation the Albany statesmen can be seen smilingly inviting public commendation for having killed the woman suffrage bill.

Newark man who admits he wants to get married, but dreads to propose, is probably about to experience the busiest time of his life.

Woman recognized an old, long missing sweetheart by his voice as he called out the names of stations in the Hudson tube. Fear of such things probably accounts for most conductors apparently disguising their natural voices.

Emperor William has had an operation performed on his right hand. Let's see. Who has been shaking the imperial right hand lately?

Hosiery men banqueting in Philadelphia lauded the Payne tariff bill. It suits them down to the ground. Not if some accelerator of public opinion can get the hat manufacturers to send in a testimonial the measure can be declared O. K. from head to foot.

John L. Sullivan fears that J. J. Jeffries is not training right. And, by the same token, there's no man living who is a better judge of not training right than John L.

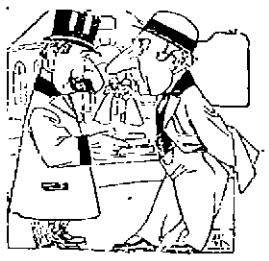
First woman to hold the office of County Treasurer has just been elected in Nebraska. Ought to make a good officer. Most women have had lots of experience along the treasurership lines.

As a reward for being married in public at the Real Estate and Flat Honors Show today Miss Wood and Mr. House will receive a portable bungalow and the furniture. An extraordinary combination of names and prices. Anyhow, the young couple get a good start, Miss Wood acquiring two houses.

"Girls," says Home Chat, "never go in town with boy friends hang on to straps in the street car while he keeps his seat and hides himself behind a newspaper." Often wondered why the fellows did that. It's self-protection.

See that Elliot Woods, superintendent of the Capitol, has instituted telescopes for the use of members of Congress. There's probably a desire to discover the limit of upward revision.

Summer Jests For Rare June Days



WHAT THE MINISTER NEEDED.

"What do you think of our minister?"

"He is a fine preacher," said the railroad man, "but he has poor terminal facilities."

MODERN CYNICISM.

Interviewer—Will, Diogenes, have you found an honest man in these times?

Diogenes—Sure I have.

Interviewer (incredulously)—Where?

Diogenes—In the poorhouse.

A CRAZY SPELL.

The opera was "Trovatore."

"Tho' I no more may hold thee,
Yet in thy name a spell,"

sang the basso to the prima donna. And it was. Her name was Sophronia Cacophlinkhatee.

AILMENT AND GROUCH.

Penheck—Doctor, I have a most obstinate cold.

Doctor (writing prescription)—And how's your wife?

"Just the same."

AMONG THE WOODEN HEADS.

The Effect of Fear Upon—

The Human Hair.

SAME THING.

Thinkaby—I'm in doubt whether or not to send my boy to college.

Skotterly—Get him a golf outfit, a football, a rowing machine, a college yell and a box of cigarettes. Nobody will know the difference or he either.

FLYING HIGH.

Horseman—You don't mean to say you came off at that lit of a fence?

Recumbent Friend—Yes. Good Scot, man, I'm. I caught in the telegraph wires!

SENSITIVE.

"I found a purse this morning."

"Did you return it?"

"No. The owner might have offered me a reward, and it would have wounded my pride."

WITHOUT DISCOUNT.

Maud Tweet—How can I ever repay you for your kindness?

De Knight—With kisses.

Maud Tweet—How much do you value them at?

De Knight—I'll take them at their face value.

THE FIRST JUNE BUNCH.

A HIGHER CRITIC.

Master—I see you've got a horseshoe up there, Pat. I thought you didn't believe in that superstition.

Pat—Sure, an' I don't, sir. But I have heard that them as don't believe in it gets the best luck.

HE HAD THE IDEA.

Dora—You know the proverb about people who live in glass houses?

Dick—Yes; it says that they ought to pull down the blinds.

WISHED HE HADN'T SPOKEN.

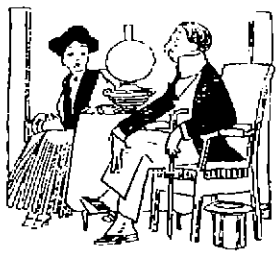
Clerk—I can't live on the pay I'm getting.

Employer—You don't have to live. I have several applicants for your position.

AT THE MANEUVERS.

Officer of the Day—Report your orders.

Sentry—On no account to wake the sergeant, sir!



WHEN THE CUCKOO STRUCK 12.

"Do you know, Ethel, I really believe I can read your thoughts."

"If you could you wouldn't miss your train."

EQUIPPED.

Girl From Country—I don't see what kind of a place I could get. There isn't a single thing I know how to do.

Employment Agent—Very simple. Just advertise yourself as a maid of all work.

HARD LUCK.

Mrs. A.—You seem to have pretty bad luck with your cooks.

Mrs. B.—Yes; the first stayed only three days, and the second I can't get rid of.

THE HIGH WATER MARK.

Mrs. McAllister—And were you up the Rhine?

Mrs. De Jones (just returned from a continental trip)—I should think so; right to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!

COULDN'T FOOL HER.

Little Girl—Look, auntie, there's a poor man with a wooden leg. Can't I give him a penny?

Aunt—Certainly not, dear. I have no doubt he's an impostor.

ANYBODY COULD.

"What a week shop that Monty is! I believe he could get drunk on water."

"I know lots of folks who could get drunk on land."

SPEED THE PARTING.

Parish Doctor—You can't live much longer, Denis. Is there anything you'd like to say?

Denis—Only this, doctor. You've made a mighty quick job of it this time.

ON AND OFF.

Wolbed—Miss Whirle, will you have anything on tomorrow night?

Miss Winnie—There's the door. Be off.

IN HIS OLD VEIN.

Put on the job of writing up the comet, the sunko editor turned in this: "It is so many feet long, the longest ever; has a white head and nebulous rattles on its tail."

THE REAL ENEMY.

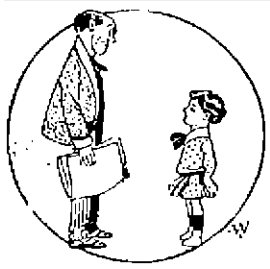
"Why *didn't* you come to the dance the other night, Lieutenant Schmidt? I believe you were afraid of all the girls you have been engaged to."

Lieutenant—No, not among the others.

A HYDROPATHIC REJUVENATOR.

Abner Junior: "Say, pap, what's that riggin' you've got over my bed thet' kernected with the pump?"

Abner Senior: "That's an antidote, me son, that I've tinkered up for the tired feelin' yew hev mornin's when I call yer ter help milk!"



POSTING POP.

"Say, pop, that teacher says a linguist is a man who pulls out tongues."

"I'm going to get that chap to treat your mother."

MEAN SPIRITED.

A new made widow called at the office of an insurance company for the money due on her husband's policy. The manager said, "I am truly sorry, madam, to hear of your loss." "That's always the way with you men," said she. "You are always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance to make a little money."

HIS ONE GOOD TRAIT.

Jones—Whenever I have to borrow money I try to get it from a pessimist.

Brown—Why?

Jones—A pessimist never expects to get it back.

IT SOUNDED HOPEFUL.

A young man who was not particularly entertaining was monopolizing the attention of a pretty debutante with a lot of uninteresting conversation.

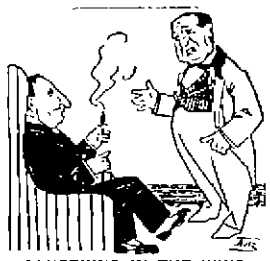
"Now, my brother," he remarked in the course of a dissertation on his family, "is just the opposite of me in every respect. Do you know my brother?"

"No," the debutante replied demurely, "but I should like to!"

ECONOMY.

She—Dearest, I've dropped my $200 diamond ring down the bath pipe. You must send for a plumber.

He—No; I'll buy you another. It's cheaper.



SOMETHING IN THE WIND.

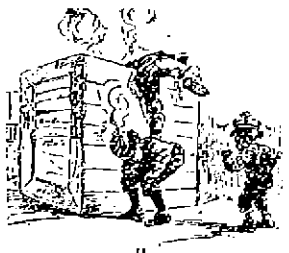
"You know a man can't live on air."

"Tell that to the aviators."

VERY MUCH PUT OUT.

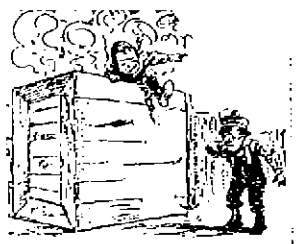
I.

A pack of paper cigarettes is found by Tom O'Hare,
Which little brother Willy knows they'll not let him share.



II.

Into an empty packing box then each one helps the other,
Tom O'Hara and all the boys, except the little brother.



III.

"Now, just you sneak!" says Tom O'Hare, "and don't you start dere cryin',
If I git out 'er dis here box I'll sen' you home a-flyin'!"

IV.

Then Willy has a happy thought, the while the smoke curls higher.
He goes and tells the stableman his boxes are on fire.

V.

Thus you may see how Willy has a chance to vent his ire
As on their heads, by proxy, he heaps watery coals of fire.

VI.

"You may be old enough," says Bill, "to smoke a cigarette;
But, den, you see, I'm smart enough to keep out of der wet."

THEY ALL PURCHASED.

Passenger (arising): "Has any one in here a piece of court plaster?"
All the Passengers: "No!"

Passenger: "No? Well, I have here the finest court plaster, only 10 cents a package, and you can't say you are fully supplied."

HAD ONE OF THEM.

"Some dogs have more intelligence than their masters."

"To be sure they has. I've got one like that myself."

A CREATURE OF HABIT.

Judge (in chambers, to young limb)—Young man, you'll never make a lawyer. I believe if your client was acquitted you would at once move for a new trial.

SHOWING THE "COP."

Officer (in voice of authority): "See here, you! Is that gun loaded?"

Small Boy: "Well, now, I forget whether I loaded it or not, but I'll just snap a cap on it an'—

—see!"

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE SHADOW AND THE SUNSHINE.

Ste. Genevieve, Mo., May 8th:—Clerk C. N. Baker was drowned in trying to save a woman when the ill-fated steamer Saltillo, went down.

"Have you seen this" aid a reader, who had been rummaging among exchanges, holding up a paper and pointing to the paragraph quoted above.

We had not, but how the shadows darkened over memory's prospect as we read it. For we had for years known this unsung hero, "Con" everyone called him, known him as all along the rivers from St. Louis to Chattanooga knew him, gentle and generous "Old Con," though he was not old and we called him thus, well, just because he was "Con." He was not what might be called ignorantly a typical riverman. He was a man and gentleman was Con. His mouth was clean and his ways were soft and sweet as those of a woman. We recall only six months ago when we saw him down by the levee and he harked to some little episode in which we had figured and his laugh at this distance seems like the singing waters that we used to lie in the shade and listen to as they riffled out there in the little stream and the sunshine. And to think that his tragic ending was told with such wretched and unfeeling brevity in the paper that lay all this time at our elbow unglanced at, the shadow unseen and unheeded, for something does grip at the heart and smother at the throat when we think of the fate of our friend. Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend. Love is a noble virtue, but it has something selfish in it, it gives up life for something it esteems more than life. But here was Con Baker doing that, which was nobler than the sacrifice of love, giving his life to save the weaker. He could have saved himself, almost with a stroke, for the boat went down but sixteen feet from shore, but he would not so long as effort might save the stranger. Had he survived he would never have boasted of rescue. He perished and he perished most nobly. We mourn him, but still are we glad that he died that way—it was just as we who knew and loved "Old Con" believed he would die, if ever the occasion came to him to so do. He has proven himself and when the shadows drift away and we gather and talk of him, how proud will we be to claim him as our friend and may be we will be made better men because we knew him and saw how he went the even tenor of his way, kind and just, and died a hero; learn that the sunshine lies ever behind and will come when the cloud passes away.

DRAWING A DISTINCTION.

Never consent that what everybody says is so must be. The mysterious and knowable individual, Mr. Everybody, is just as likely to be mistaken as the more indefinite and less revered Mr. Anybody.

If you question this dictum consider what is in every paper, on everybody's tongue. There is going to be pulled off, we are speaking as everybody does, at San Francisco, on July Fourth, a contest, which will not only settle the supremacy of the white and black races, but who is the best man on all this great round globe. Everybody alludes to the coming event as a prize fight, but that is where he—may we not say they?—is mistaken. This assertion we make upon the indutiable authority of Chief John L. Herget, supervisor of police, San Francisco, who is sworn not to allow any prize fights in his bailiwick and who solemnly re-affirms he will not. He tells us the Jeffries-Johnson passage at arms will be a boxing match, not a prize fight. He ought to know, because he himself is a pug of high repute and bears tthe scars to prove it. Not content to have his bare professional word taken he gives us the proper illumination. A prize fight, as he defines it, is a rough and tumble affair in which bare knuckles are used, tripping and wrestling are allowed and it is sometimes as rough and fatal as football. Opposed to it, a boxing match is a gentlemanly pastime. It is strictly conducted on rules laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry, a gentleman and peer of England. In entering this Jeffries and Johnson will merely engage in a scientific contest in which physical endurance and skill with the hands and feet will predominate. The two will not fight, they will simply engage in a boxing match with padded gloves. If any brutal features develop or either is seen to be bordering on collapse the fi——, no the contest, will be stopped instanter. We are glad to have the exact status of the gentlemanly test put so lucidly and convincingly before us and thus have everybody proven in the wrong. We could not approve, nor in anywise countenance so brutal and disgraceful a thing as a prize fight, but we all do want to know which is the best man. We lay our hopes on the white, but if the negro should win, we can, at least, have the satisfaction of exclaiming with the mighty John L., "Thank heaven, he is an American."

In the light of recent court proceedings, an old motto may have to be revised to read: "What is home without a divorce suit?"

BLOWING YOUR OWN HORN.

Within a comparatively short period there have been a number of small incidents showing that the size and importance of Portsmouth has small recognition in the great outside world. This condition shows that Portsmouth has not exploited herself as liberally and persistently as she should be doing. Other towns recognizing the value of publicity to them are diligently reaching out for it. There is Binghampton, for instance. We doubt if many of our readers have ever heard of it and, probably, only few can tell in what state it is located. Well, Binghampton is a New York town, not a great deal larger than ours, but it has determined to pull out of the ruck and acquaint every man and woman with it. To that laudable end its board of trade has organized a news service and any newspaper, or anybody, for that matter, which wants any news or information about this section can get it free of charge by applying to the board, the only return asked being the attaching of the name of Binghampton thereto. It costs money to maintain such a service, but Binghampton figures the publicity it will get thereby is cheap. It is not the first town to use just such a scheme, it is only mentioned because it is the last. In it, however, there is a pointer to be seen for Portsmouth. This town should advertise itself, but in a more substantial and effective manner. It could tell a most interesting story, and it is to be believed a profitable story of itself. In a concrete way it could tell of its shoes, its cereals and its fire brick that are sold in every continent, of its stoves, its furniture, its veneering, its vitrified brick, whose quality makes demand for them, of varied and thriving industries and enterprises, of its beautiful scenery and its large and rapidly growing population. Properly told, artistically illustrated and widely distributed this story would broaden her fame immeasurably and more than pay for the telling.

THE REAL DEFENDANTS.

General Fred Dent Grant, son of the greatest warrior in all respects, that the ages ever produced, Ulysses Simpson Grant, told a school of boys the other day, that wars were not provoked by the men who fought them, but by legislators, business men and politicians. It is a novel and startling indictment, but its entire truthfulness must be admitted. Wars grow out of public sentiment. In the main that sentiment is manufactured by the persons who are most virile in fomenting it. It can not be denied that the three classes combined are these. And we need go no farther back than the last conflict in which this country was engaged to have confirmation of General Fred's assertion, from no less an authority than President McKinley himself. Personally McKinley was deeply averse to hostilities with Spain and believed the ends finally wrought out by it could have been substantially attained in a peaceful and orderly way. He was too weak, however, to resist the public clamor produced by congress and politicians and the pressure exerted by business interests and he gave way before them. Of course, the junior Grant does not mean there are no wars that are not just and unavoidable, as to one side. His position, as we understand it, is, that the original provocation, which leads up to them, is not offered or calculated by soldiers, but is the act and instance of citizens, who offer affront through desire to promote ambition or personal gain and as to one side or the other that will be found invariably the case.

WHOSE SERVANT?

Rather violent discussion is raging in the press as the propiety and honorable conduct of Stenographer Kerby in revealing certain information in regard to matters, which seriously reflected upon the action of his chief, Secretary. Ballinger. A loud outcry is made that if stenographers have no sense of the obligations which rest upon them towards their employees, no man who employs one can consider himself safe—that Kerby as private secretary to Ballinger was guilty of gross peridy in making public knowledge he gained in that capacity.

It might be said as a general proposition, that no man, no matter what relation he holds to another can be held obligated either in morals or honor to conceal the dishonest actions of his employer. The employer hires him to do the right and honest thing, not to conceal his dishonesty. In considering the special aspect of the Kerby case, however, those who condemn him work from the wrong premise. It is true the young man's official title was private stenographer to the secretary, appointed, may be, by the secretary himself. Still he was not the personal hireling of Ballinger, but the servant of the government, which paid his salary. As secretary of the interior Ballinger was working for the government, not for himself. Thus the case, in this view, is on all fours with that of a private secretary hired by a superintendent. It can not be imagined, that if the private secretary of a superintendent knows his chief uses his position to destroy, or give away the property of the road, that the secretary would be bound by any sort of ethics to conceal that fact from the managers and owners. Personally his responsibility to the superintendent is alacrity and efficiency in obeying just and proper orders, his moral obligation is to the road to see that its business and property or not diverted by dishonest practices. From the illustration, it is a right conclusion that Kerby in his disclosures did not betray Ballinger, he simply discharged a duty of patriotism and honor to the country, which employed him and of which he is a citizen.

Doctors say you will spoil your wife's appearance if you keep jabbing her. This is especially true if she uses pneumatic upholstery.

THE INVISIBLE LINE.

Legislation and laws are peculiar. There are many distinctions in them which seem at variance with justice and common sense and yet to minds trained to their understanding and dissection of their rules, it will appear they are responsive in spirit at least to both. To take examples occurring this week, their course may appear incomprehensible and indefensive and yet there may be sufficient reason therefor. The senate, for instance, though the accused himself has offered a resolution therefor providing, refuses to proceed to the investigation of the charge that Member Lorimer of Illinois, secured his seat by bribery, and an Ohio court, for another instance, has ruled it is no legal crime to throw a rock at an electric car, loaded with passengers, though the statute makes it a serious offence to shy a stone at a freight car. Action by the senate is declined on the ground, that no formal charges have been filed with it and until it has such it can not proceed. It is a ruling incomprehensible to the ordinary mind. The honor and repute of this august body, should be its chief concern. It would seem when the whole country rings with accusations against one of its members, when courts, on confession of guilt by the individuals themselves, have indicted legislators for taking bribes to vote for that member, when that member himself takes note before them of the accusations and asks an inquiry in them that a situation is created, which it can not in the maintainance of its honor and repute ignore. It would not be insisted the senate is called to look into every lose and vagrant insinuation affecting its organization, but there are situations, such as that now confronting it, that ought to cause it to move to its own redemption and not work its own damnation by hanging back on the merest technicality. When and how it shall proceed are matters within its own sense and authority, untrammeled by other higher authority. As for the decision of the court, while startling it is more understandable and does not appear altogether indefensible. The constitution and statutes of Ohio define what shall constitute crime and no court has right or power to make that an offense, which the law does not. No matter how flagrant a wrong may be it can not of itself attach penalty thereto. The statute defines what sort of a car the throwing at must be to constitute in the mere throwing a penal act. Electric cars are not mentioned therein and the court can not broaden the reading to include them. That is to some extent surprising, but not unreasonable, when we bear in mind that a court being the creature of the law, with no legislative powers, must govern itself solely by the law. Its position is not at all similar with that of the senate, which can make rules to govern itself.

TEMPERAMENT AND TEMPERATURE.

After compelling its soldier boys in the Philippines to wear orange red underwear and the same color of hatbands for a year, the government has been induced to give up the experiment, which outre as it was, was yet made with the benevolent expectation of affording some relief from the exhaustions of the climate. There is a popular belief, not without scientific support, that the color of clothes has something to do with lowering or elevating the bodily temperature under a strong sun. Uncle Sam conceived the idea that orange red would render the heat of the tropics lease oppressive so he made the boys don them. The theory may be all right, but the practice. The quantative element of temper was not reckoned with. Orange red! Imagine yourself, fellow-citizens in such raiment. Then you will not wonder that the victims "cussed and swore, ripped and tore" and the amount of calorie their anger generated was to the glare of tropic sun as a volcano to a tallow candle. Orange red and two-thirds of the soldiers Irish! 'Tis the wonder only that bloody revolution did not break out when the garments were opened at the commissary, to say nothing of what would happen when a real live Hibernian was compelled to don a suit. Why, you could not help casting a missile at a dog if you but saw one wearing so much as an orange red collar. How blessed it is to know what has been escaped.

IMPOSSIBLE OF PROFIT.

Notably within the past three or four years there has been a change for the better in the partisan politics of the nation. No longer is the candidate of the opposition only a shade better than a horse-thief and an elector can scratch his ticket without being several degrees worse than an armed traitor to his country. But the old spirit of venom and untruth still lingers and there is yet large room for improvement. We may look hopefully too for the early coming of that improvement because the solely false and acrid in partisanship no longer receive attention to the point of contention and thus it will die of its own unresisted folly. But this very condition makes it all the harder to understand that stupidity of the partisan press, in indulging in misrepresentation, which it must know is false and which if it has wit at all should convince it is destructive of the purpose supposably striven for. As instance, we have seen in several contemporaries reference to Colonel Roosevelt as the slayer of chloroformd tigers and lions. Now, we take it that the Colonel is a man of strenuous parts and of the hair-trigger sort. In his impetuosity and unceasing activities he does things, many things, perhaps, which affront the sensibility of those who love peace and order and give ground for keen and just criticism from their standpoint, but Colonel Roosevelt indutiably is a vastly courageous man and a true sport. He would scorn anything cowardly, is incapable of it, and he plays the game open and fair. All the world will stand for this measurement of him. What possible gain can come then from ascribing to him acts foreign, we can just as well say impossible to his nature? Nobody believes them, it is incredible the writers think anybody will believe them. So again we ask, where is the cause served, or the profit made?

THINGS WE THINK

THINGS OTHERS THINK

And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

The papers tell of a New York hen that laid an egg while flying in the air. They must have invigorating atmosphere out that way.

We are not much ahead of our early ancestors. A mummy has been found of a woman who died of appendicitis 7000 years ago.

The failure of the affinity business again shows that man usually fails when he sets out to improve upon the ideas of the Creator.

It is hard to make some modern women believe that the use of pads is not good form.

Love that fills the family larder is the only kind that it is practical to try living on.

Why should anyone be ashamed of his origin when the Savior of mankind humbled himself to be born of a virgin.

We suppose when a man goes back on a red-headed girl it is not out of place for him to speak of her as an old flame.

Some people act as if they were trying to furnish all the material for the road that is paved with good intentions.

A fair way to equalize things would be to assess a man's taxes according to his rating in Dun's and Bradstreet's.

The "candy girl" is getting to be quite a common expression. That must be the kind that are sweet enough to eat.

That insurance company is probably building that 62-story building on the ground that the business needs elevating.

There was a time when people used to laugh at the telephone as something impossible. Nowadays they swear at the reality.

The girl with a merry widow hat can put the rest in the shade.

An exchange says the Chippewa word for cranberry pie is Mashigiminibitasetchiganibakweshigan. It looks more like printers' pie.

The man who kills time is not worthy of a trial—by any employer.

The man or woman who marries for money seldom gets a wealth of love.

Those who have the least to say usually take the longest time to do it.

If every kick is a boost the ballet dancer is certainly a persistent booster.

When a girl lets a man put on her rubbers for her she usually puts her foot in it.

While he's about it the dairy inspector ought to test the milk of human kindness.

About the only thing that grows from the government garden seeds is the postal deficit.

A bald head may not be a sign of brains, but bald headed men do considerable reflecting.

Some people are trying to throw cold water onto the idea of christening battle ships with wine.

Down in Alabama they sell whiskey in walking canes and many are sticking to the booze habit.

A man who is head over heels in love hadn't ought to be expected to keep his mental equilibrium.

We would all be pleased to have the knockers form a union and start an agitation for a two-hour day.

Some might say that the mule is a fitting emblem for the Democratic party because it doesn't breed anything.

The postal deficit is again a subject of discussion and many cures are suggested. No same business man would expect to do so much for nothing as the postal department does, without facing a deficit.

Lincoln girls are wearing Bryan's picture on their stockings—which puts Bryan several legs ahead of Taft.

Maybe the reason the pararaphers like to get up so many peek-a-boo waist jokes is because they are so easy to see through.

A chiropodist ought to be able to foot his bills.

Political plums won't be ripe until well along in the winter.

A man can't lead a fast life for long if he pays as he goes.

Many a girl who is called a peach is ashamed of the family tree.

Regular habitues of the race track usually travel a pretty swift pace.

A man with horse sense won't let his wife put him through the paces.

Deep waterways ought to be one of the main planks in the temperance platform.

Family jars are usually poor receptacles for preserving the happiness of the home.

Talking about lay figures, what's the matter with the $1,000,000,000 annual egg output.

A man who is ashamed to show his face can't blame people for talking behind his back.

If some men practiced all they preached they wouldn't have any time left for preaching.